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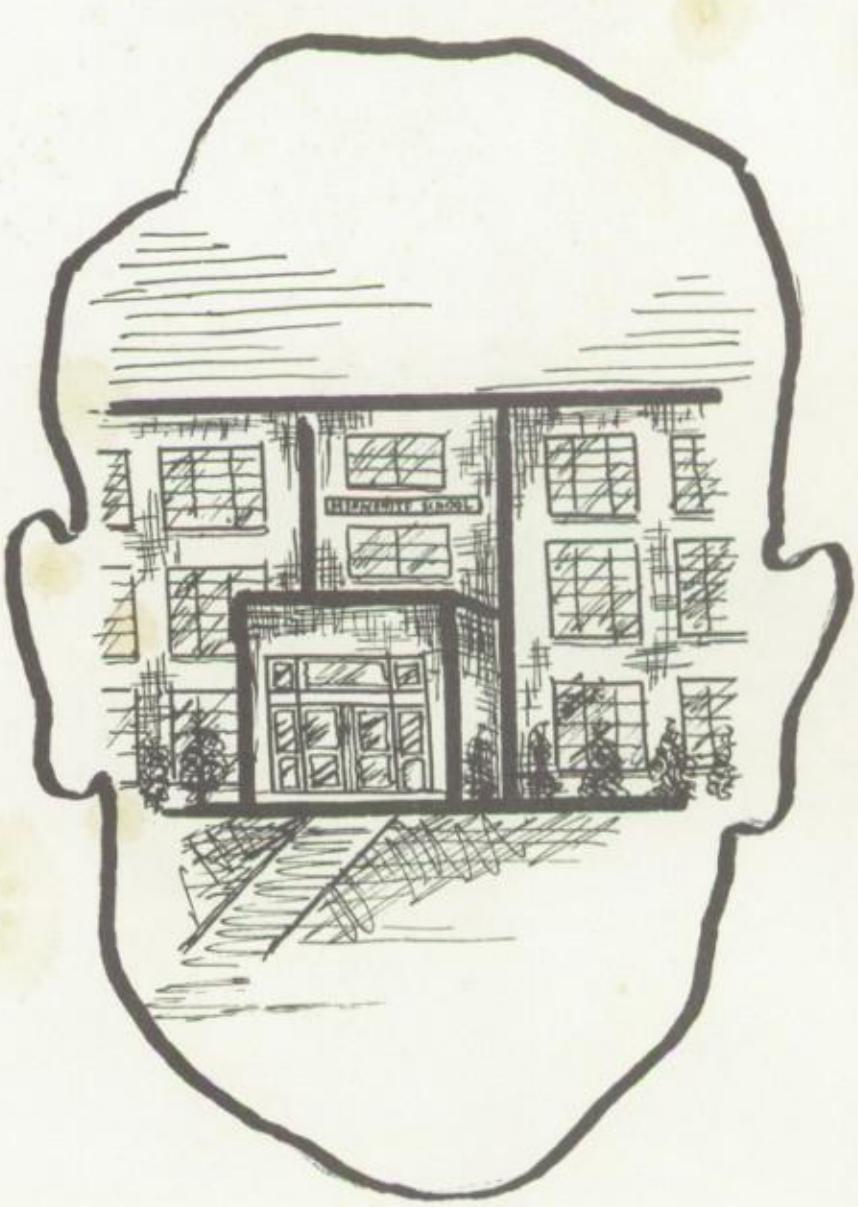
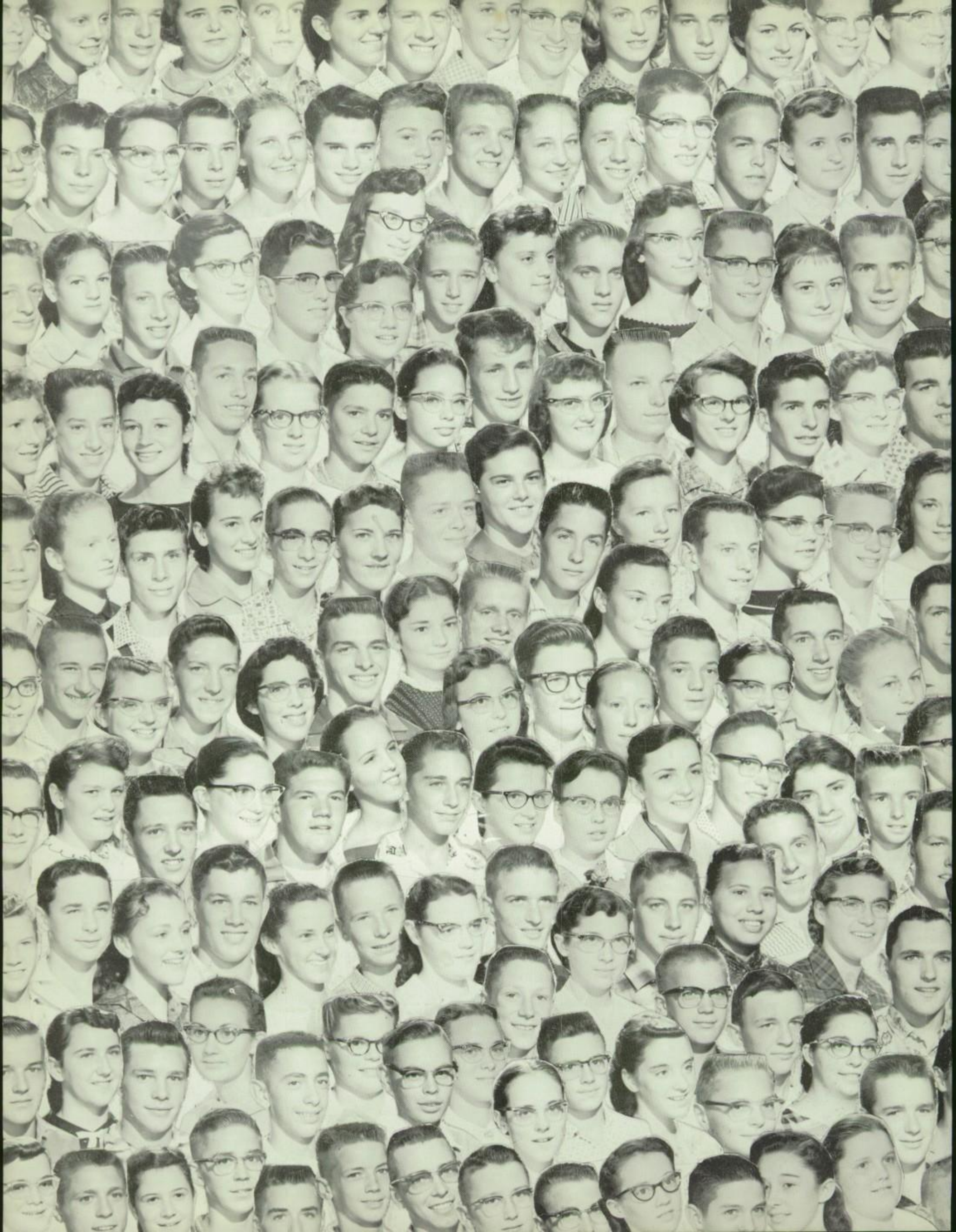


kalona, iowa



1961 reverie

"If we could read it, every human being carries his life in his face. On our features the fine chisels of thought and emotion are eternally at work."—Alexander Smith

You have finished another year of school. Events at IMS this year have been molding you—creating a part of the person you will be for the remainder of your life.

Look searchingly at yourself in a mirror. In your face you can see some of all that you have experienced. Chapel periods, late studies, tests, basketball games, counseling sessions, parties—these are the chisels expressed in the words of the poet who said, "fine chisels have been at work, carving your life on your face."

Yes, you reflect everything that has happened in your life this year. YOU are the face of IMS.

kirk alliman, editor
sharon wyse, editor

dedication

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence will stop." With the recognition of the truth of this statement by Henry Adams, we dedicate this 1961 REVERIE *to you, Mr. Hostetler.*

Our lives have been enriched as we have come to know you

As a teacher . . .

We have been challenged to find God's will for our lives through your depth of thought in class discussions.

As a friend . . .

We have sensed your concern for each of us, your unique humor, and your appreciation of good music.

As a spiritual leader . . .

We have deeply appreciated your untiring efforts in sponsoring our "Y" and will long remember the heights to which you led us in our chapel singing.

WE ARE IMS

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continually challenged

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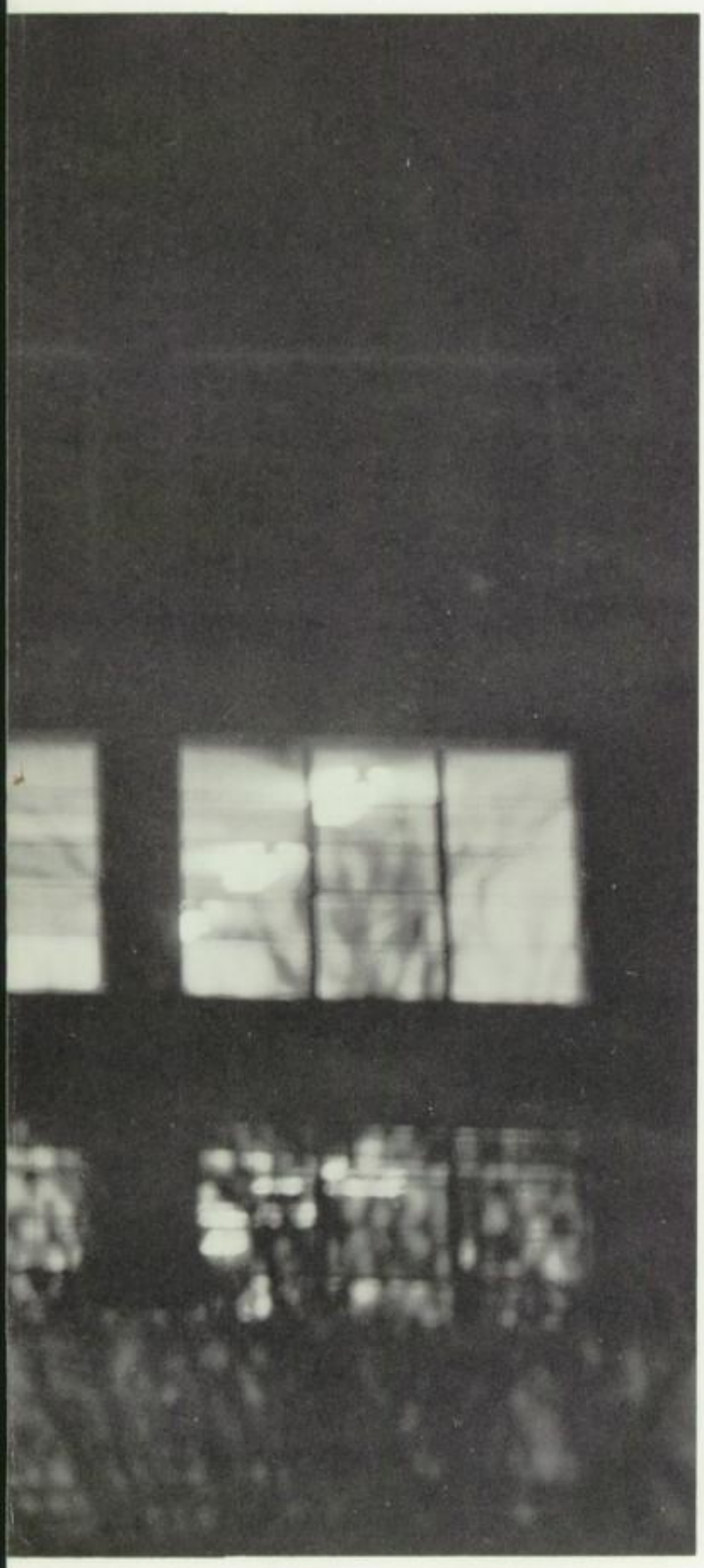
by past experiences . . .

eager to progress . . .



Students calling it a day

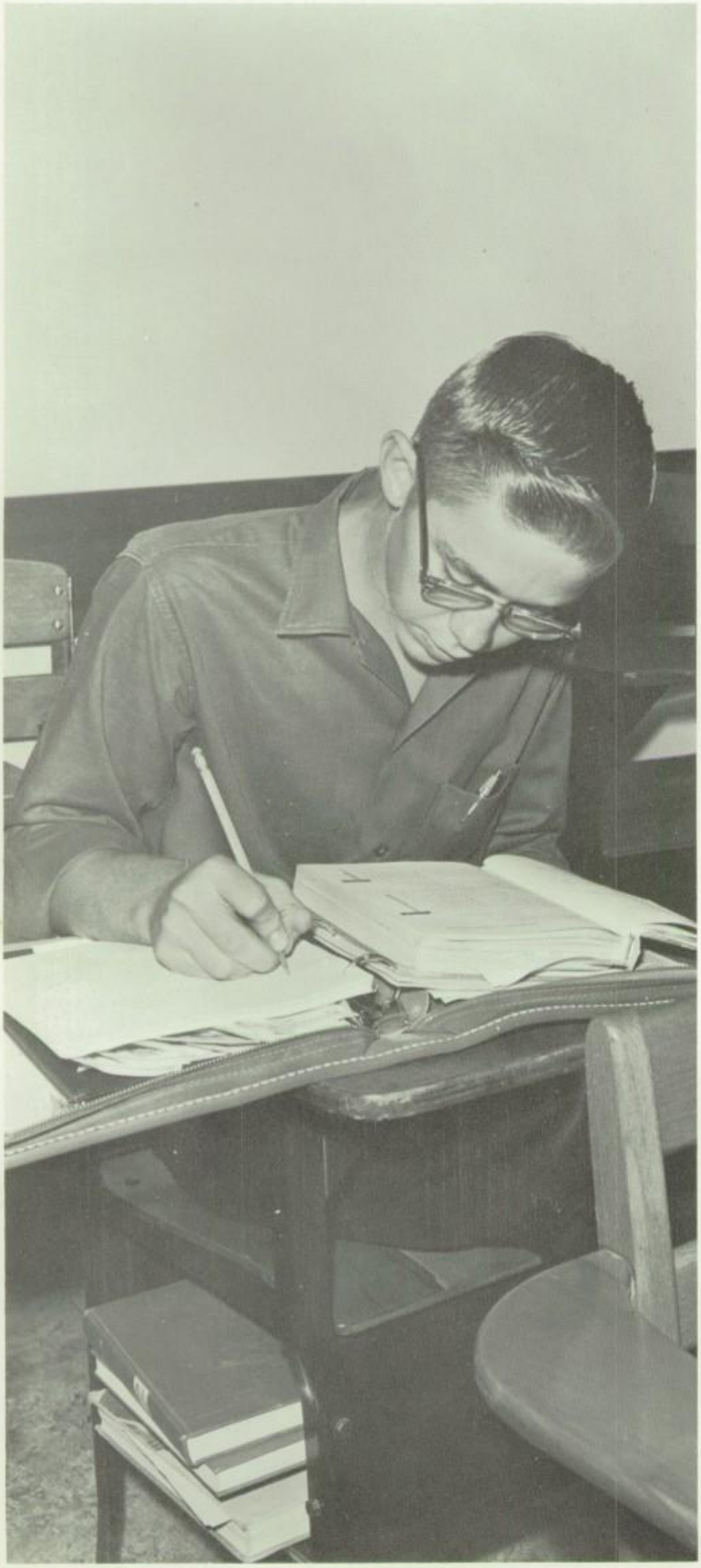
BUILDINGS:

Administration Building 1948

Hillcrest Union 1953

Corridor 1960

to acquire knowledge



through new experiences . . .

by diligent study . . .

from helpful discussions . . .

C. Miller studying
Algebra II

CURRICULUM:

Languages—
- English
- Spanish
- German

Natural Sciences—
- General Science
- Biology
- Physics
- Chemistry

Social Sciences—
- History
- Economics

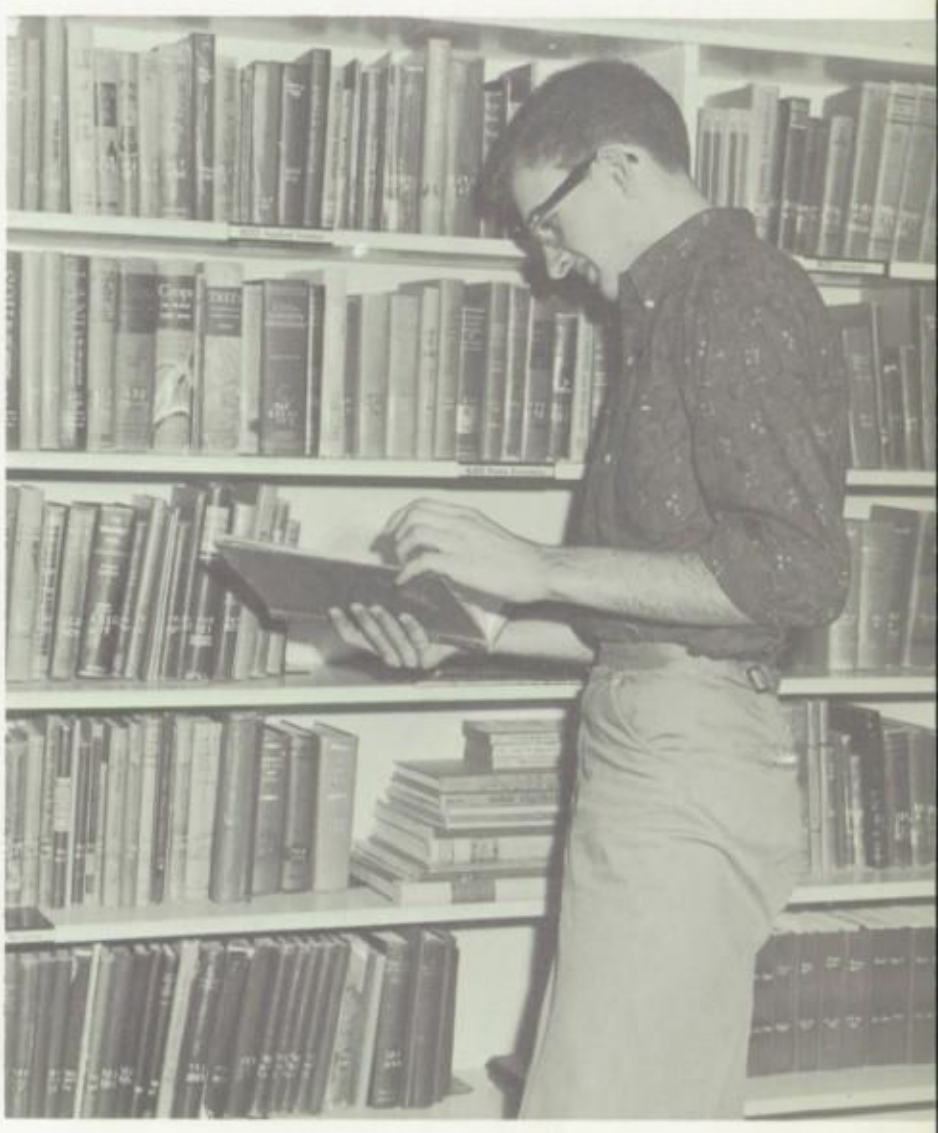
Mathematics—
- Algebra I, II
- Trigonometry
- Geometry, solid & plane

Bible—
- Bible I, II, III, IV
- Christian Family Living
- Personal Evangelism

Practical Arts—
- Music I, II
- Typing
- Junior Business
- Agriculture I, II, III, IV
- Home Economics I, II, IV
- Arts & Crafts
- Industrial Arts
- Physical Education

W. Mullet, S. Schrock, C. Graber, and J. Yoder discussing U. S. history assignment

P. Yoder seeking answer



through frequent search for new truths . . .

to realize life's significance

through participation in singing . . .

R. Kieffaber and R. A. Graber helping each other put on robes

Vesper Chorale practicing for spring tour

through

spiritually inspired

chapel meditations,

personal testimonies,

prayer meetings,

Bible classes, and

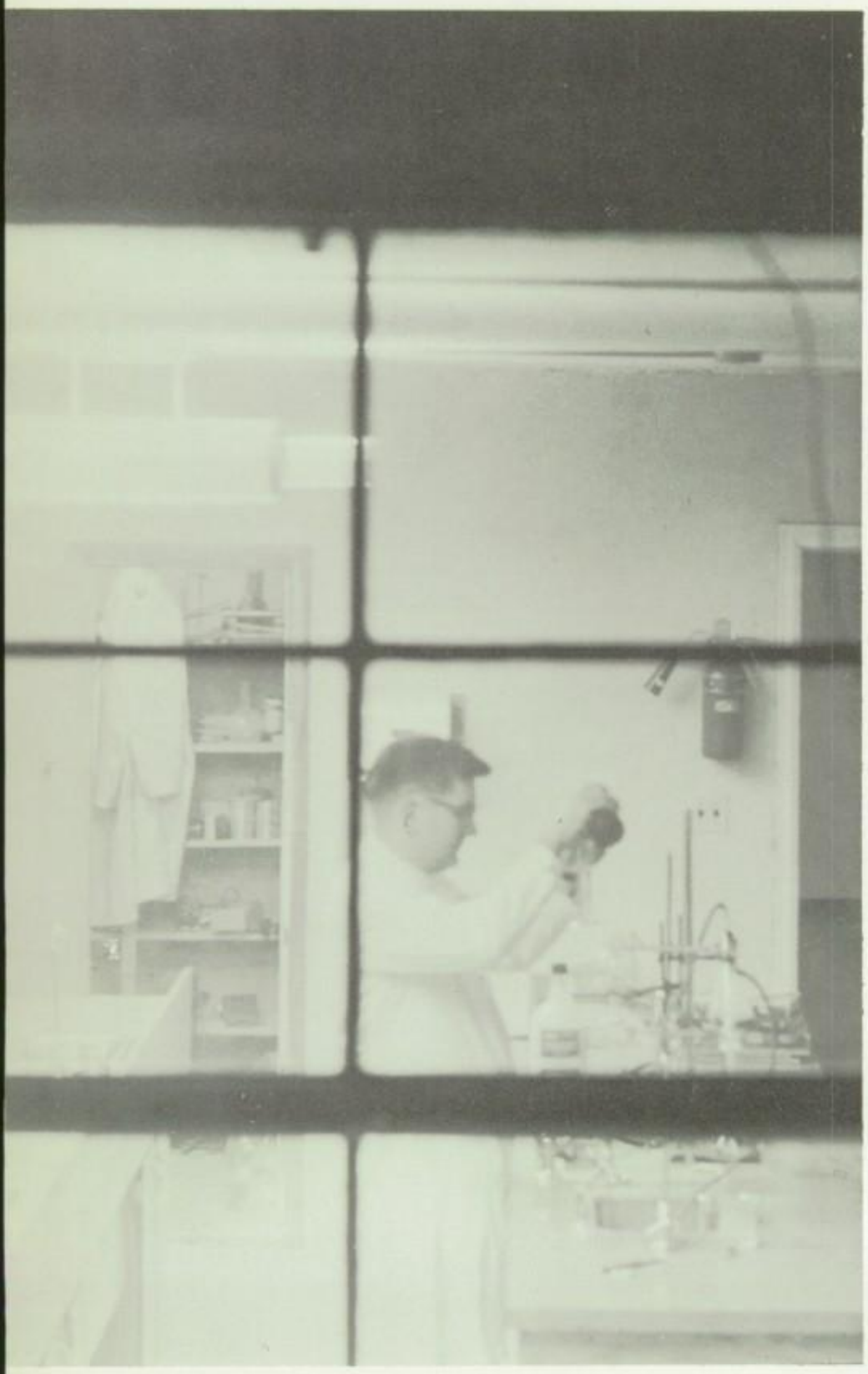
Christian counseling . . .

CHURCHES REPRESENTED:

Bethel	20
Daytonville	1
East Union	42
Eureka	2
Fairview	7
Iowa City	5
Kalona	3
Lower Deer Creek	33
Manson	2
Parnell	4
Pleasant View	6
South English	4
Sugar Creek	19
Sunnyside	11
Upper Deer Creek	11
Wellman	18
West Union	37

Robert Yoder emphasizing the nonresistant life

to cultivate abilities



Mr. Haines preparing lab for tomorrow's class

from constructive use of faculties . . .

A. Yoder, N. Kinsinger, E. Hershberger, and E. J. Conrad laughing over morning's events

with enthusiastic classmates . . .

through competitive activities . . .

Students using excess energy

ENROLLMENT:

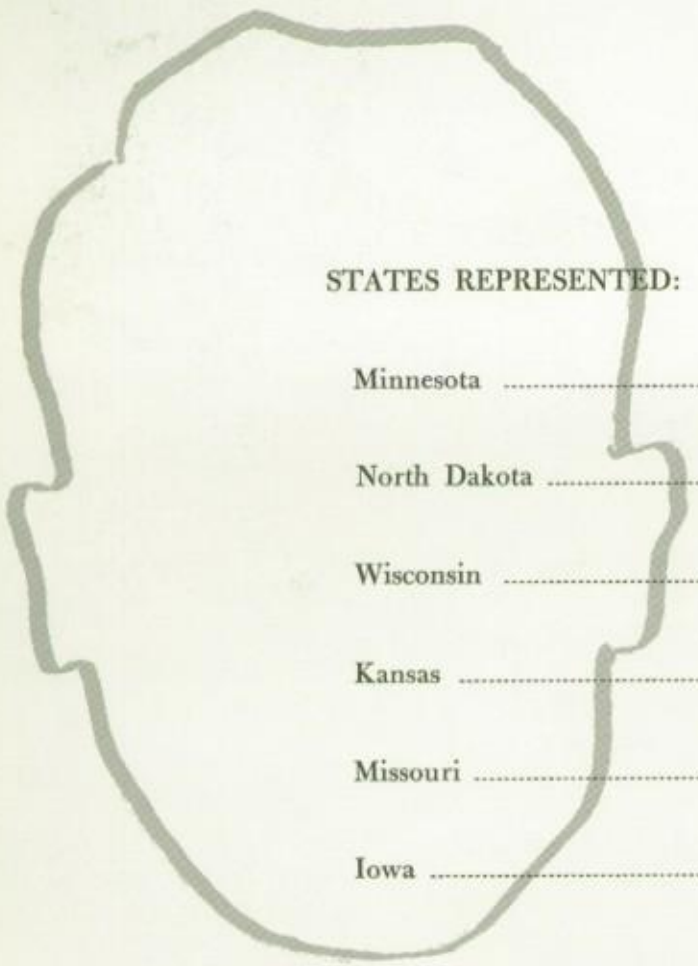
	G	F	T
Seniors	40	31	71
Juniors	25	30	55
Sophomores	21	33	54
Freshmen	29	27	56
Total fellows			121
Total girls			115
Total students			236
Faculty			14
Faculty-Student ratio			16.8
Staff			4

to establish lasting friendships

K. Wenger leading
P. Kauffman
from chorus

through casual talks . . .

Mr. Krall registering D. Gingerich



STATES REPRESENTED:

Minnesota	1
North Dakota	1
Wisconsin	1
Kansas	4
Missouri	4
Iowa	225

from informal parties . . .

through cooperative work . . .

by taking an interest in others . . .

Big brothers and sisters chatting with new students

acquiring knowledge

These are the dedicated, understanding and helpful teachers we will always remember. Not salary seeking, they are willing to make sacrifices in our behalf.

Once they took instruction; now they give it. They give of their learning; they give of experience. They are the ones who teach us to take the road less traveled by. They deserve praise for having made all the difference.

In the meeting place of student and teacher —the classroom—the student gets some idea of the personality of the teacher. Likewise, the students' personalities are laid before the searching and observing eyes of the teacher.

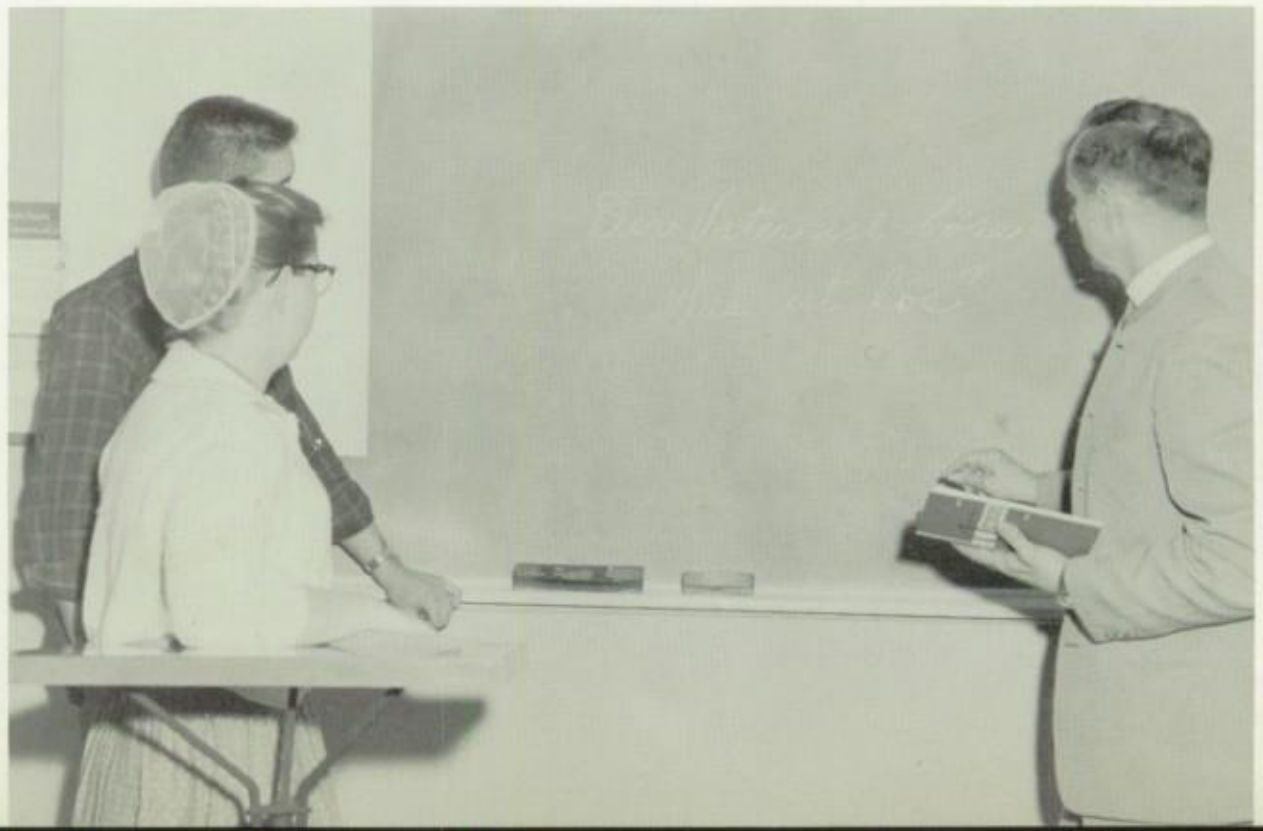
We are a part of them and they of us.

communication through foreign language

Two-year courses in foreign languages have established student interest in not only the language of German or Spanish-speaking people but also their culture, contributions to society, and everything which makes these foreign peoples a distinctive segment of world society.

Besides the memorization of vocabularies and grammar rules, the student dipped into the living part of the language—the people, and discovered their way of life.

PAUL T. GUENGERICH, B.A.; M.A.
Principal
Bible IV
German I and II



"In German . . ."

Ancient Greece—the Magna Carta—juvenile delinquency—discrimination—United Nations organization—all have acquired current significance to the students of history, government, and economics.

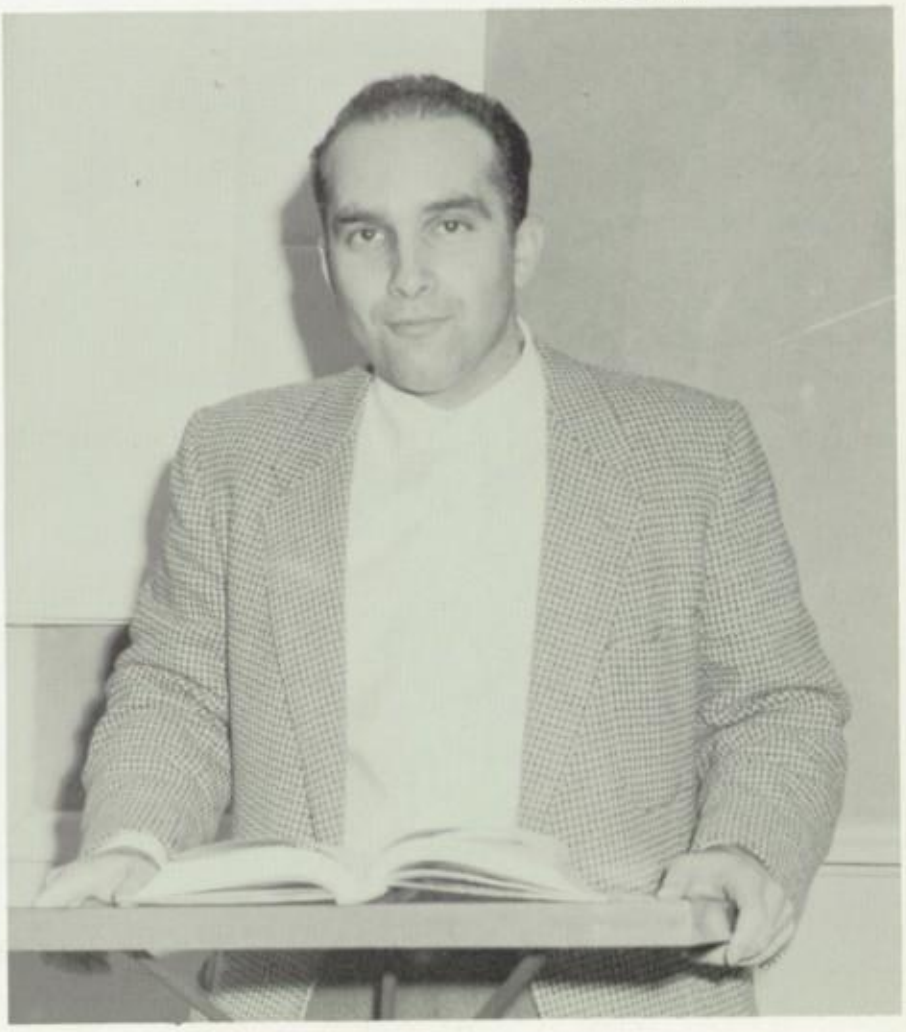
Through our knowledge and understanding of the past, we tried to interpret the present and visualize the future.

Senior problems class

interpreting world problems

HERMAN ROPP, B.A.
World History
Christian Family Living

JOHN H. KRALL, B.A.
Assistant Principal
U. S. History
Problems



grasping profound truths

Bible courses acquire new vitality when viewed in the light of future service to God. In the classroom students learned about the meanings and influences of the Bible. Trends and practices of the church together with its doctrines occupied a large share of classroom discussion. Teachers and students together looked at and shared views on significant problems which are common to the Christian young person.

DARREL HOSTETLER, B.A.; Th.B.
Music I
Advanced Music
Choruses
Bible II and III
Personal Evangelism

Analyzing the Biblical world

KATIE M. YODER, B.A.
Biology
Bible I

effective self-expression

ANNA FREY, B.R.E.; B.A.

Librarian
Spanish I and II
Speech
English III

Enjoying literature

DOROTHY YODER, B.A.

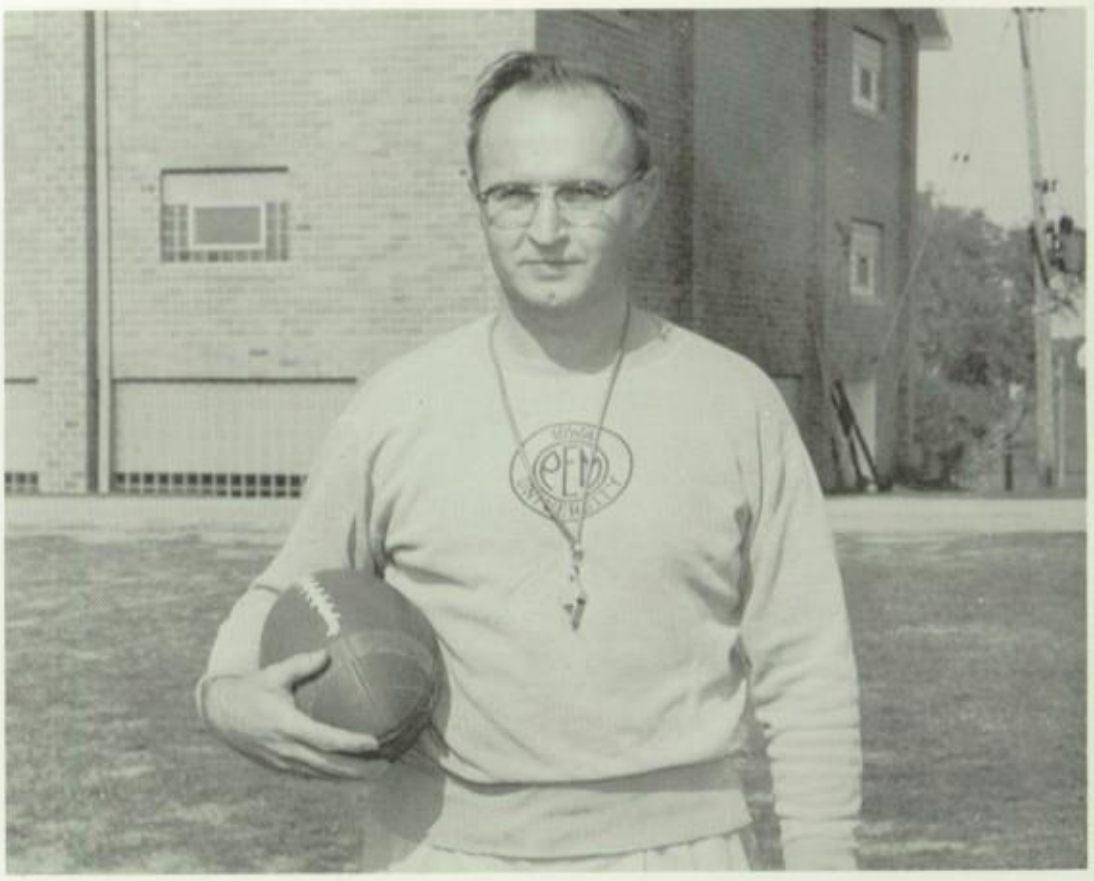
English II and IV
Girls' Physical Education

English, our own native language, is the most important study in our educational set-up. Students gained not only a sense of grammatical correctness, but also found inspirational beauty and truth in poetry and prose.

More effective communication and expression resulted in increased understanding. A thorough knowledge of the English structure enabled students to express themselves in creatively written compositions.

LEVI MILLER, B.S.

Physics
General Science
Boys' Physical Education



exploration through scientific method

The intricate beauty of God's world was shown to those enrolled in physical science and mathematics courses. Practical knowledge was obtained and appreciation for orderliness and pattern was fostered. Explorations through controlled laboratory experiments opened the door to an understanding of our earth and the forces that control it.

Currently on leave of absence is Mr. Alvin J. Blough, who was granted a stipend by the National Science Foundation to study at the University of Arizona.

LELAND HAINES, B.S.

Algebra I and II
Chemistry

Physics demonstration

preparation through practical training

Homemaking is an important activity to all the peoples of the world. Making a home a happy and comfortable place in which to live is truly an art and science.

Homemaking emphasizes such skills as cooking, sewing, and budgeting of time, money, and energy. Home economics education unifies knowledge from varied fields in solving home-life problems. It draws on science, art, social studies, psychology, and mathematics.

ELINOR TURNER, B.S.
Assistant Librarian
Home Economics I

Home Ec. lab

ETHEL WITMER, B.S.
Home Economics II and IV
Arts and Crafts

RHODA KENNEL, B.A.
English I
Typing

A timed writing, did you say?

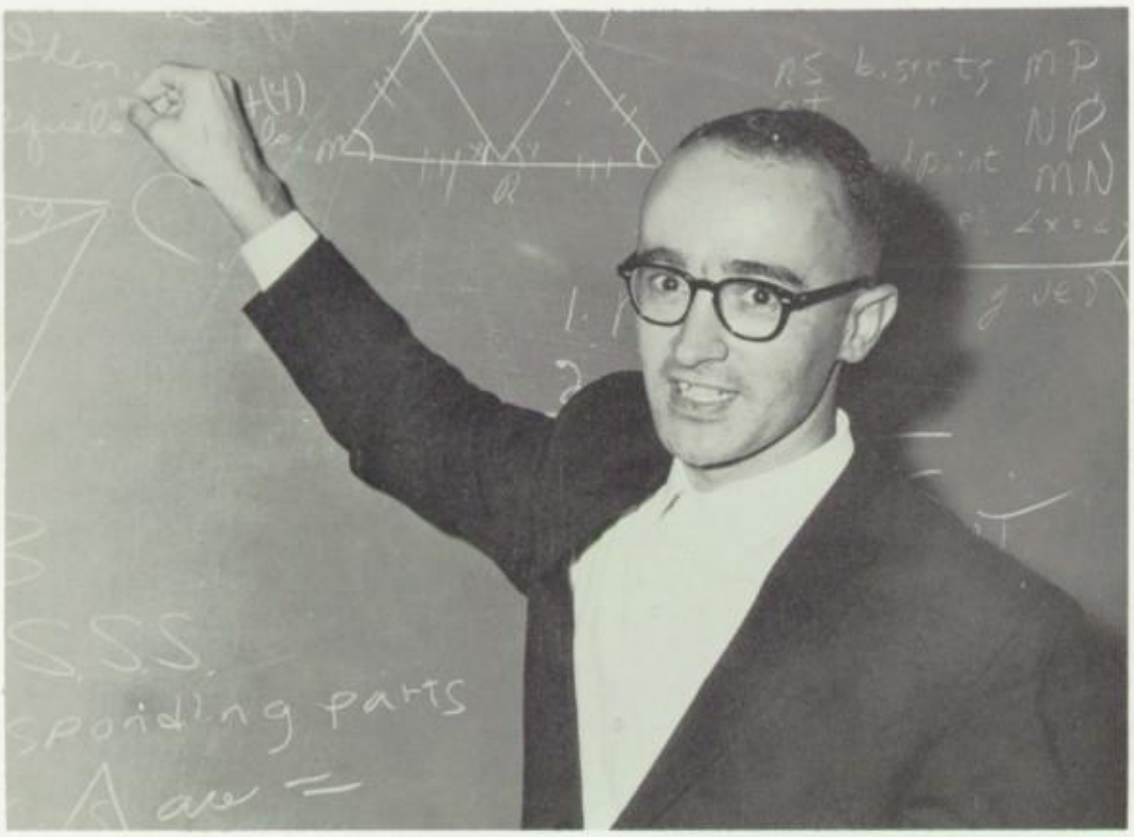
experience—the best teacher

ALVIN GRASSE, B.S.
Agriculture
Industrial Arts
Director of Audio-Visual Aids

Practical arts such as typing and agriculture are proven methods for preparation for the future businessman, secretary, or farmer.

Speed and accuracy are the important factors in the vastly improved typewritten communications system, while agricultural training forms the basis for sound management of farm problems.

efficient business performance



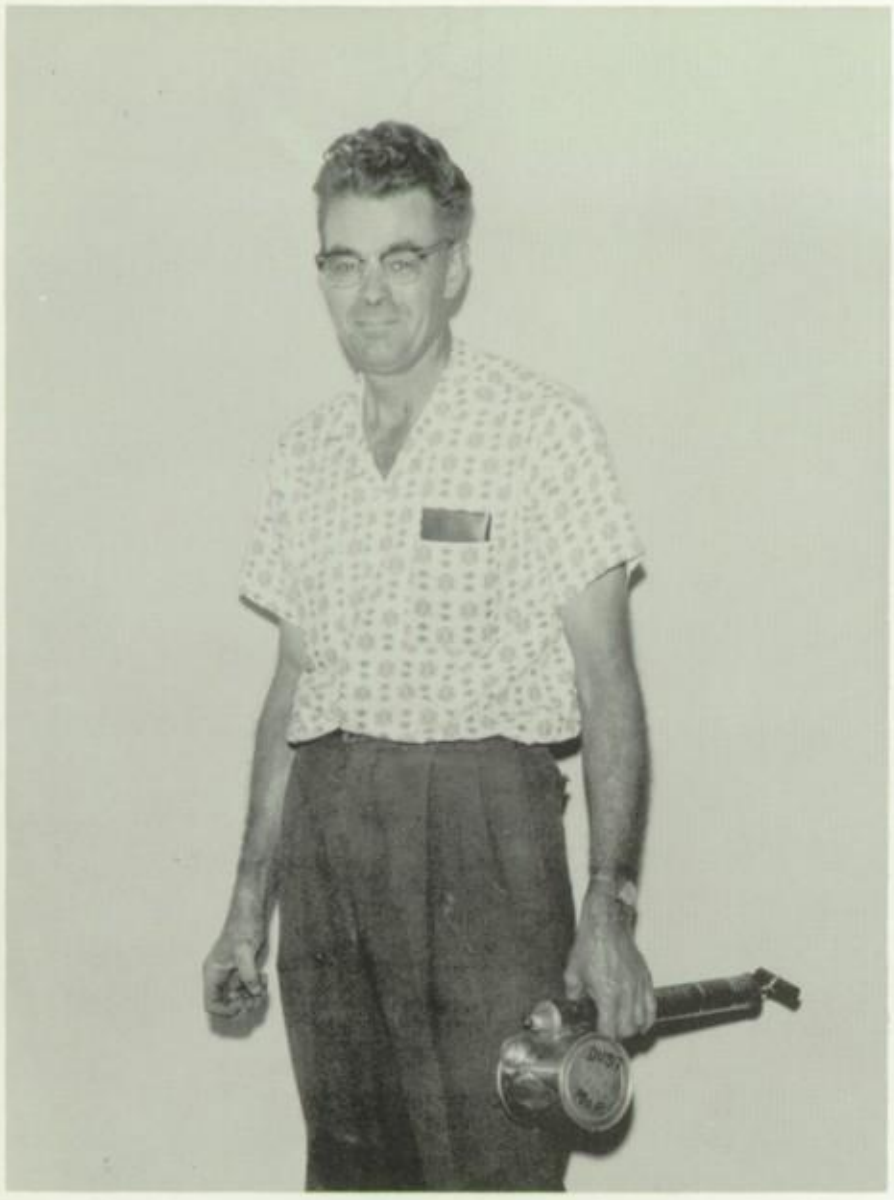
DANIEL MILLER, JR., B.A.
Business Manager
Junior Business
Trigonometry
Solid Geometry
Plane Geometry

Systematic procedures are necessary in order to maintain an orderly office where business is dispatched with the minimum of discomfort.

Seemingly endless records concerning scholastic achievement and aptitude were compiled. Maintaining financial records was another important part of keeping the business operations running smoothly.

Typing tests, signing admit slips, balancing accounts—all were important to school operation.

MARY ELLEN MILLER
Secretary



JONAS BONTRAGER
Custodian

In order to keep a high school running smoothly, an efficient staff of hardworking employees is necessary. Such things as sweeping, preparing chili, or peeling potatoes were part of the routine of keeping students comfortable and happy.

dedicated efficiency

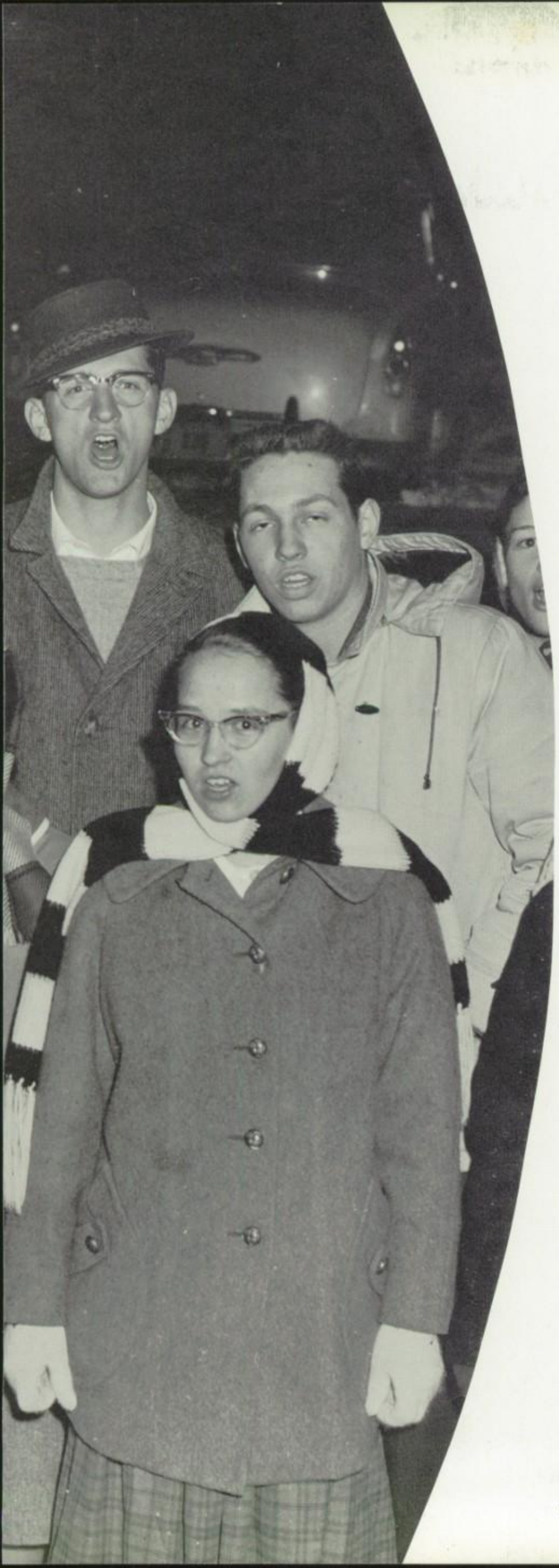
MRS. CHRIS BURKHOLDER
MRS. JONAS BONTRAGER
Cooks

Our schoolboard

needed—outside help

Our visiting science teacher, Mr. Burrows

Our busdrivers; R. Leichty, W. Detweiler, D. Miller, P. Yoder



realizing life's significance

Life at I.M.S. is made up of an abundance of rich experiences, but the most important of these is the spiritual blessing which we daily receive.

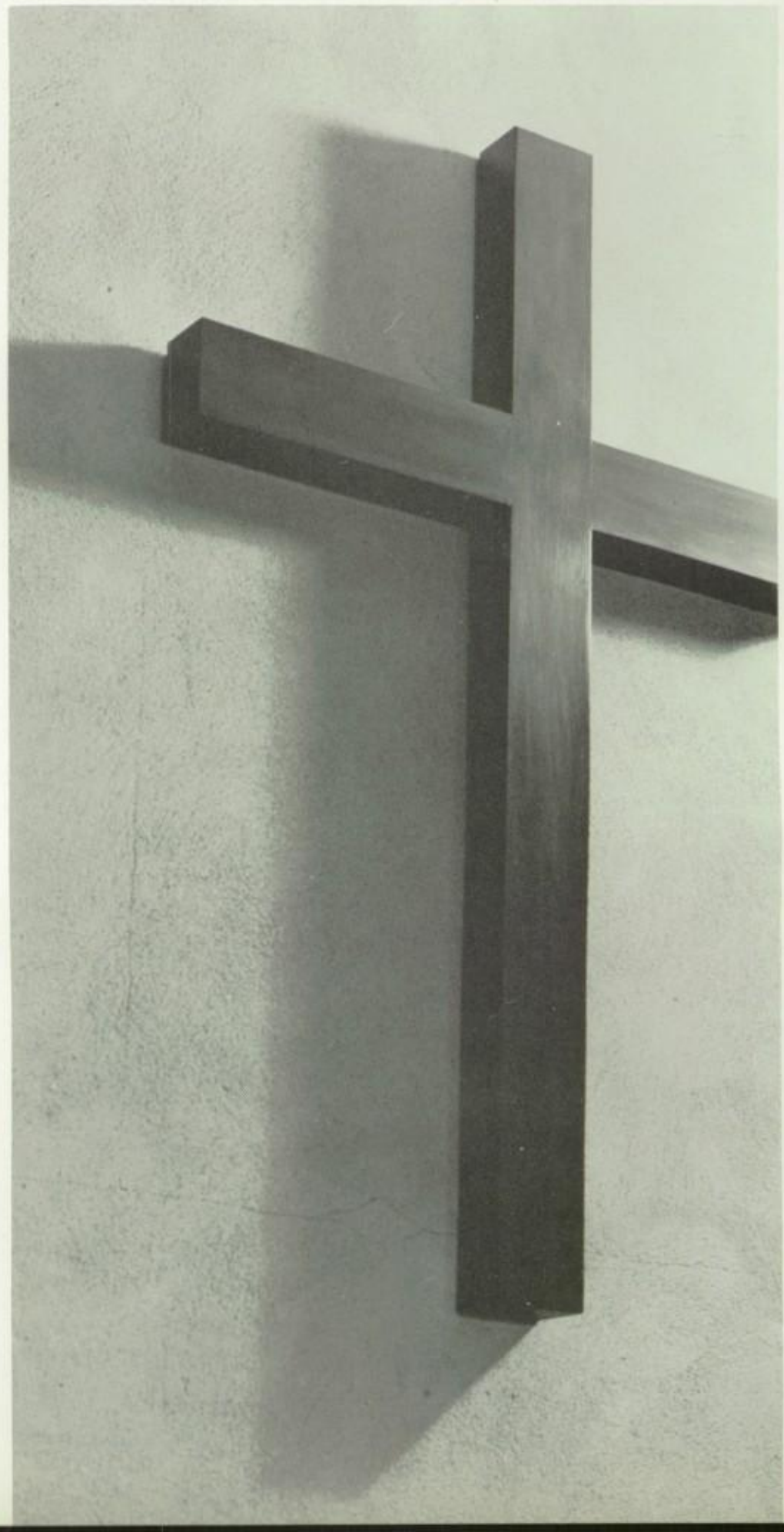
Morning chapel periods—weeks of special emphasis—counseling and prayer groups—active Y.P.C.A. participation—gospel teams—Bible courses—meaningful chorus programs—all these are the successful outgrowths of our desire for spiritual experience.

With the advantages of scheduled spiritual experiences rises an individual communion—a deeper personal union with Christ. We find that this personal relation to Christ is the prerequisite for a life of Christian significance.

we worship

The peace and joy of our Christian experience is something which can't be shown in pictures; yet it is the most vital part of our lives. Within us is the knowledge that through the blood of Christ shed on Calvary's cross we have a new life. This new life is as much a part of us as our own personality; for the fact of Christ living in us is our life itself. Take this away and all that remains of our lives is a barren, fruitless waste.

The cross ever served as a symbol and reminder to us as we came to chapel each day to worship. It symbolized the supreme sacrifice of Christ for us and reminded us of our responsibility to Him as His children.



Chapel worshipers listen to Bro. Ropp

seed is sown

Daily chapel experiences provided us with an excellent opportunity for spiritual growth. The variety of experiences our guest speakers represented has given us new insights into the Christian life.

The urgency of prayer in the life of a Christian, the need of a Christ-guided life on a date as well as in important decisions; these subjects were discussed by Darrel Hostetler and Brother Guengerich.

Robert Yoder helped us to understand the doctrine of nonresistance as a practical, daily observance; and through Brother Ropp we gained a clearer understanding of the Mennonite Church in the stream of Christianity.

Chorister Darrel Hostetler and Principal Paul T. Guengerich talk over chapel procedure with Don McCammon who spoke about VS opportunities

YPCA Officers: Wilma Leichty, Vice-President; Joyce Bontrager, Secretary; Ron Piper, Treasurer; Rowen Hochstedler, President; Katie Yoder and Darrel Hostetler, Faculty Advisors

The Young Peoples' Christian Association is the channel through which we as students work to promote both the spiritual growth among students and the outreach of the school. Every student is automatically a member of the YPCA and has the opportunity to help carry on its various functions.

The YPCA divides its responsibilities into three committees; the religious life, the extension, and the service committee.

our y. p. c. a.

"Y" Committee Members: G. Gingerich, C. Marner, M. Logan, R. Kieffaber, M. J. Hoylman, D. Graber, J. Miller, L. Oswald, and President R. Hochstedler

R. Leichty, M. Logan, and D. Brenneman count out tracts before leaving to distribute them in Iowa City

One of several IMS gospel teams which gave Sunday evening programs at local churches

The extension committee, chaired by Wilma Leichty with Ruth Kieffaber and Marlin Logan as members, was responsible for the YPCA's community contact. Its main jobs were frequent tract distribution and the sending out of gospel teams to local churches this spring. Over Thanksgiving vacation the Y sponsored teams to Illinois, Missouri, and Minnesota. Sharing Christ by a tract or by word and song can be a real growing experience for us as well as for those who are receivers.

promotes outreach

The Senior Girls' Quartet: A. Yoder, R. Kieffaber, M. Miller, and K. Beachy practice as faculty sponsor Miss Frey and speaker D. Gingerich discuss plans to leave state on gospel team

produces growth

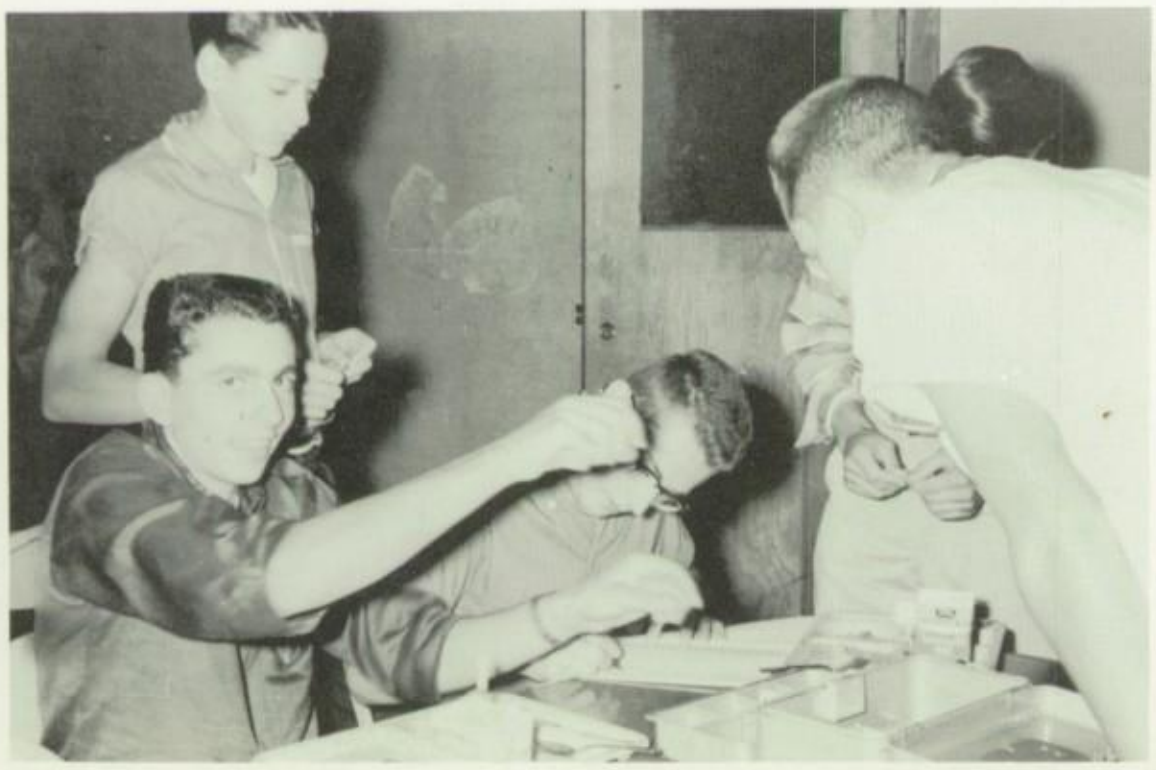
Another important function of the YPCA was its work concerned mainly with the spiritual growth of IMS students.

The service committee, headed by Ron Piper with Colleen Marner and Gilbert Gingerich as members, was in charge of student work projects and the YPCA's financial aspect. Its biggest job was to collect the $650.00 in pledges which the students gave to the work of the YPCA.

Perhaps the busiest of all the committees was the religious life committee. This group planned the Friday morning student chapel periods and Monday noon prayer meetings. During the first semester Wally Detweiler was chairman with Merna Jo Hoylman and Dave Graber as members. The second semester found Merna Jo in charge with Judy Miller and Larry Oswald as co-helpers.

President R. Hochstedler, President-elect C. Miller, and Faculty Advisor D. Hostetler discuss plans before leaving to attend National YPCA Advisory Council in Chicago

S. Brenneman, P. Piper, P. Yoder, and W. Boshart participate in a panel during student chapel



G. Gingerich and R. Piper collect YPCA pledges

The newest project of the YPCA was a ten-minute radio broadcast "Voice of Christian Youth" each Sunday afternoon at 4:05 from radio station KBOE in Oskaloosa.

Over-all supervision of the broadcast was in charge of the Radio Council, a committee composed of Linda Miller, Winifred Hostetler, Wilma Leichty, Bro. Ropp, Bro. Hostetler, and Bro. Guengerich. The program committee was responsible for the planning of the programs. Typists and technicians also had their part in this work.

Programs consisted of songs, talks, and discussions by our students and served as a challenge and opportunity for us to share with others our testimony and Christian standards.

Program Committee; D. Hostetler, J. Alliman, R. Hochstedler, W. Hostetler, and L. Miller

presents christ

D. Yoder, the announcer; the Junior Girls' Sextet: E. Graber, N. Kinsinger, V. Swartzendruber, S. Wyse, J. Alliman, and E. Yoder; D. Hostetler, director; A. Grasse, D. Miller, and N. Graber, producers; prepare a tape for a future radio boadcast.

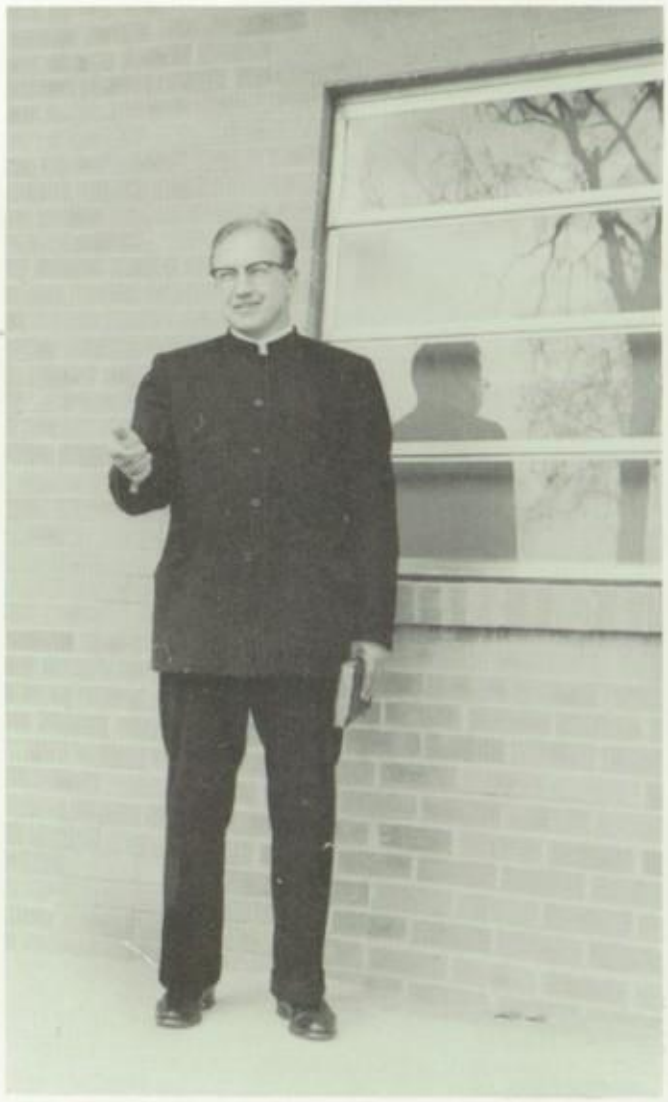
Three different times during the school year guest speakers came to school for a week of spiritual emphasis. For us these were weeks of self-examination, committment, enlightenment, and growth.

Paul Hummel of Berlin, Ohio, was with us for our revival meetings in October. The last morning he told us his life story, emphasizing his struggle in becoming a Christian without encouragement of a Christian home.

During the week of January 23-27, J. Frederick Erb, from Sterling, Illinois, was here for a week especially designated for spiritual growth. "Pressing toward the mark" was a challenge he suggested to us.

George Smoker, a missionary from Tanganyika, Africa, was with us during the week of February 27. Our daily living, as well as the mission field, calls for people who are willing to deny self completely in order to bring others to know Christ.

faith deepened



Paul Hummel

J. Federick Erb

George Smoker

"Door closed" means prayer room in use

concerns shared

J. Schweitzer chats with F. Erb

Sharing our experiences and problems with fellow students, teachers, and visiting ministers is an important part of our spiritual life. We as youth need someone who can understand our problems and give us advice. We need someone with whom to share our concern in prayer. The prayer room is always available for those purposes. Tuesday morning prayer groups among teachers and students also help us to learn the value of prayer in our lives.

Mr. Krall leading a discussion in his prayer group

Freshman-Sophomore chorus
directed by Darrel Hostetler

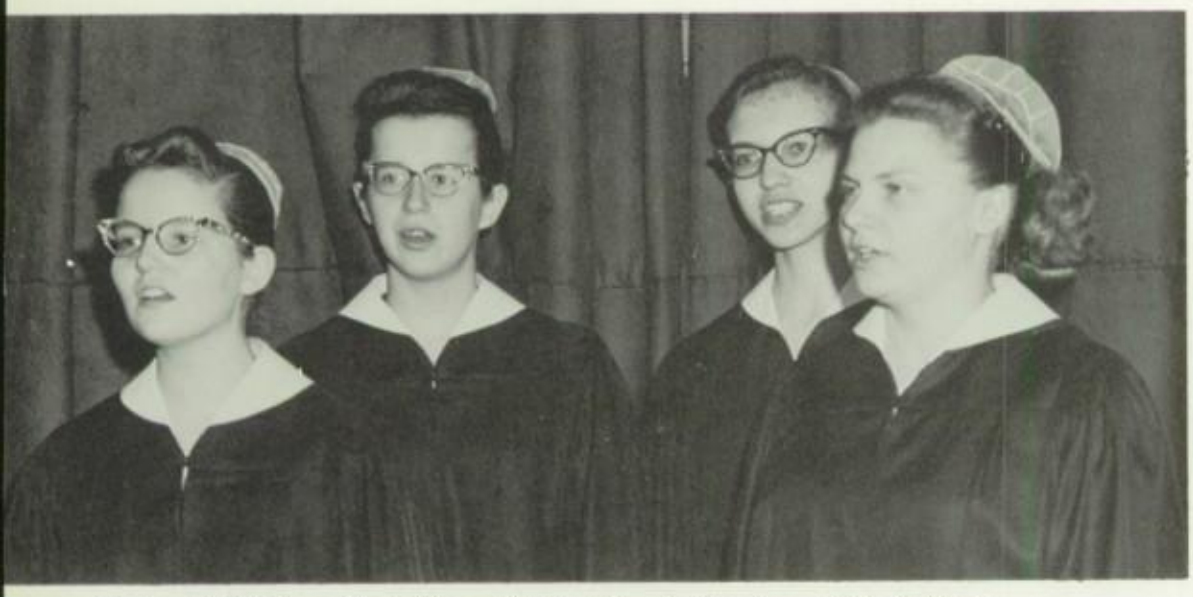
voices raised

This year we had a large number of students in our choruses. The Freshman-Sophomore chorus and the Junior-Senior chorus, which met twice a week, were each composed of about 95 members. Both choruses gave programs at IMS and in local churches.

The Vesper Chorale included 37 members of the Junior-Senior chorus. This chorus each week introduced the radio broadcast with the theme song, "Thee, God, We Praise." The anticipation of this chorus during the year was the tour which came over Easter vacation. This year's tour took them west to Nebraska and south to the Hesston College campus.

As we sang together, we realized that the message expressed was more important than the music produced.

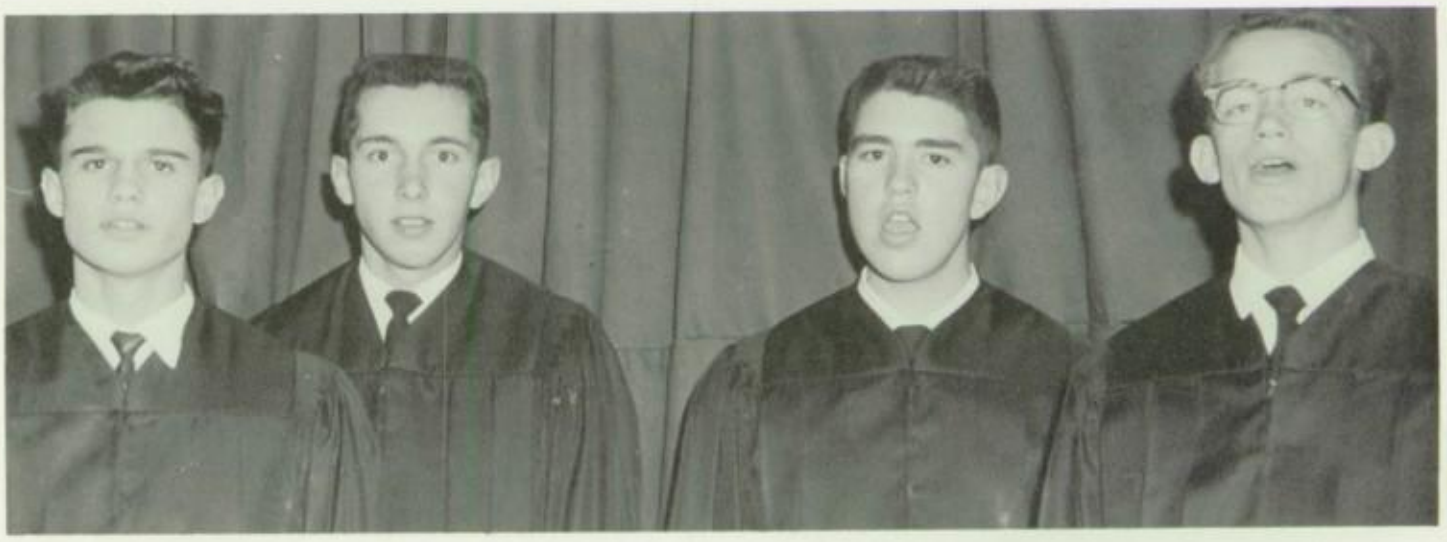
Junior-Senior chorus
directed by Darrel Hostetler



Senior Girls' Quartet; S. Wyse, W. Leichty, K. Bender, and S. Schlatter

Special music groups were an important part of the IMS music program. They often were called upon to take part in school and community functions. They could be found during home-room period hard at work with a new song. In addition to the groups shown on this page there are the Senior Girls' Quartet and Junior Girls' Sextet pictured on pages 33 and 35.

Junior Boys' Quartet; L. Oswald, M. Roth, W. Gingerich, and D. Krabill



Junior-Senior Boys' Quartet; L. Rediger, W. Gingerich, F. Yoder and D. Graber

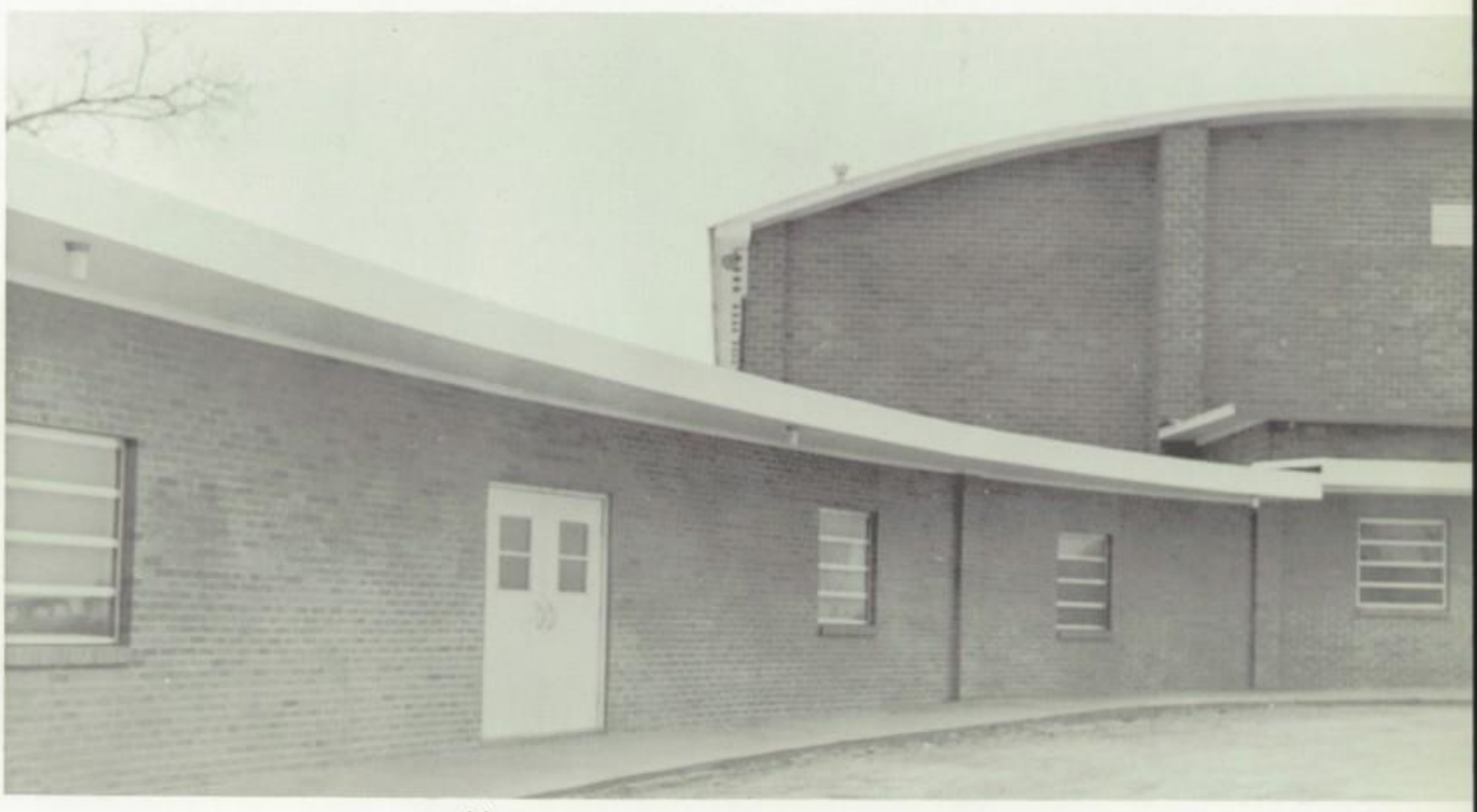
Senior Girls' Sextet; J. Graber, L. Miller, C. Rhodes, M. Yoder, W. Hostetler, and S. Kennel

The corridor before chapel

The IMS campus was improved this year with the addition of a corridor that connects the Administration Building with the gymnasium. This was made possible partly through the results of student workdays.

The linking corridor may be compared to our lives which are the connecting center of our personality. Our various interests, associations, concerns, and desires are all linked together within us.

presenting our new corridor



developing abilities

At I.M.S. every student is given an opportunity to express himself through co-operation and participation in various organizations.

Individual interests may lead one student to membership in the Radio Club and another to develop his abilities through participation in literary contests. Some students express opinions through contributions to the REVERIE *or* Reflector. *Valuable lessons are gained through teamwork on the basketball court. There is also much room for the general development of the individual in sportsmanship.*

All such activities are educational, entertaining, and important for a well-balanced school life.

athletic associations

Girls' Athletic Association: R. A. Graber, E. Gerig, J. Graber, K. Freyenberger, and D. Yoder

Organization for more variety and participation in sports, for building healthier bodies, for better sportsmanship; these were the goals of the Boys' and Girls' Athletic Associations. Each class had one representative in both associations with two additional fellows in the boys' association who along with the athletic directors planned the season's events.

Boys' Athletic Association: L. Miller, J. Gingerich, M. Roth, D. Gingerich, G. Boller, D. Troyer, and R. Hochstedler

G. Mullet, J. D. Miller, and D. Miller dressing for basketball game

Junior "sudden death" victory over Seniors produces mixed emotions

The Athletic Associations provided occasions for those who wanted to develop their abilities in minor sports and increase their co-ordination in major sports. Physical education classes offered opportunities to learn basic techniques of various games, while intramural activities served as outlets for those who wished to seek competition on a more extensive level.

The inevitable—rope jumping in P. E. class

pigskin action

The fall of 1960 found the boys ready for action on the grid iron. A fast Senior team, although being played to a scoreless tie by the Sophomores, went undefeated, climaxing the season by winning over a larger Junior team 12-6.

The IMS varsity didn't fare too well. They were beaten by the Alumni on a last minute pass play.

Action was rough, play was fast, and thrills were many as the football season came and went at IMS.

K. Yoder, J. D. Miller, and L. Kauffman fight for pass

Rough and determined line play featured football season.

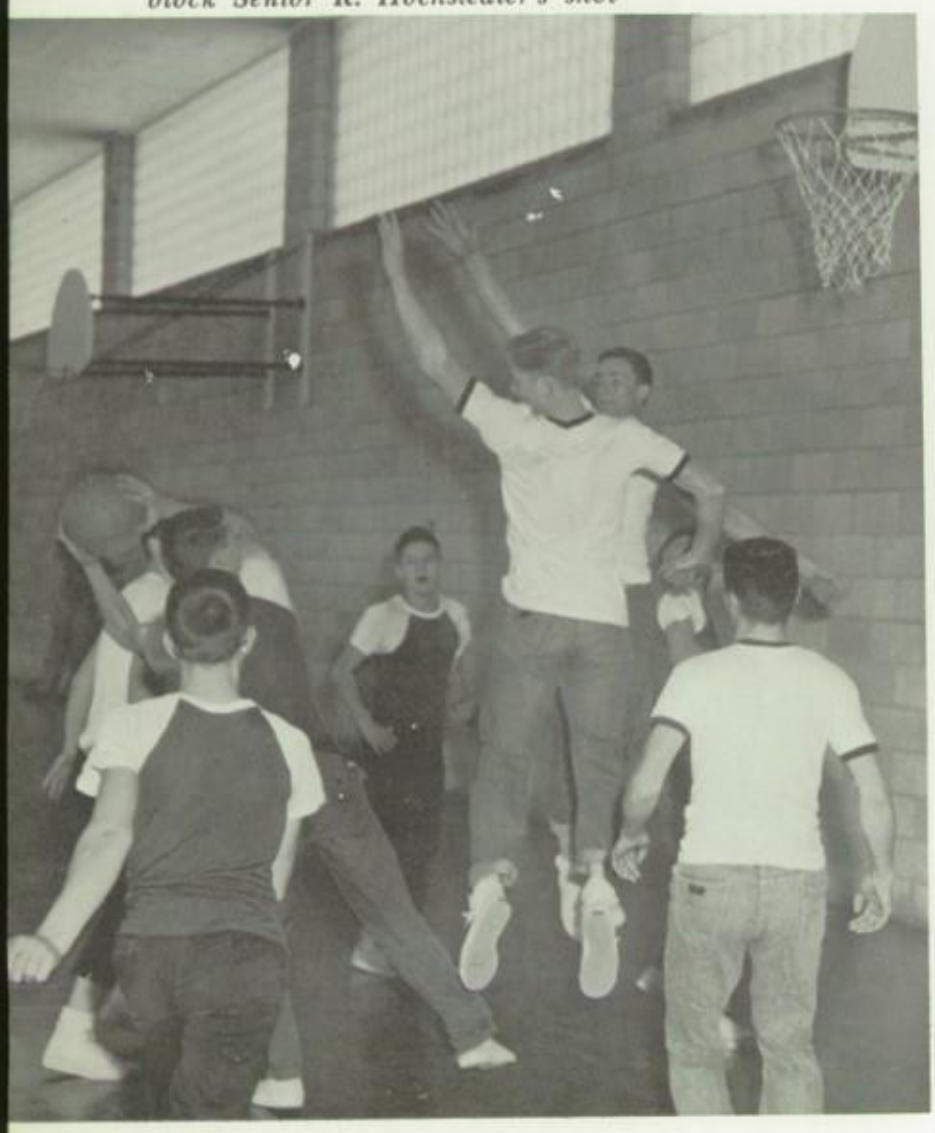
A swing and a miss!

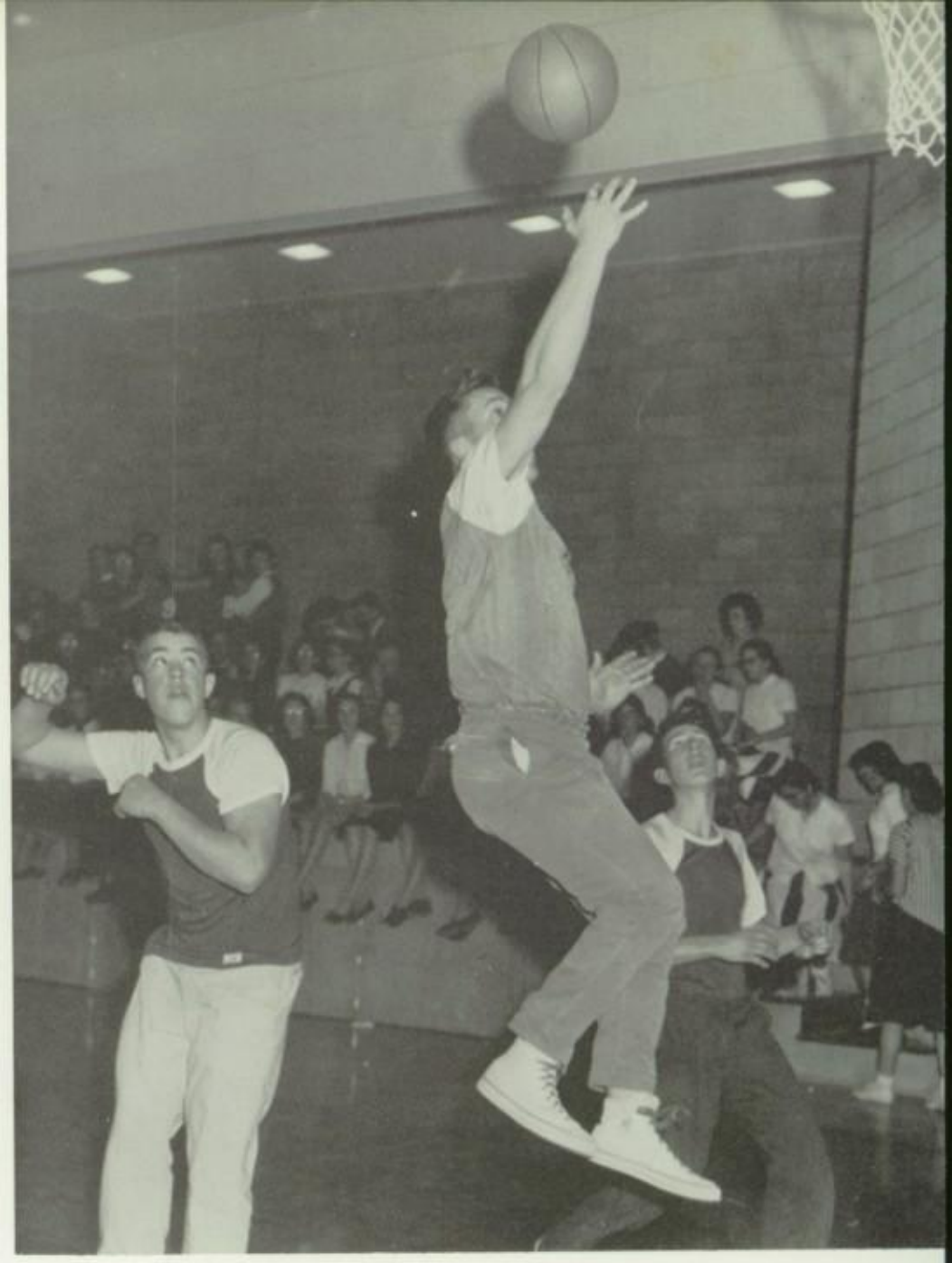
softball draws enthusiasm

A crack of the bat, a cheer from the rooting section and 1961 softball was underway. The softball season always provides the unexpected with the Freshman hitting the home-run, the Sophomore pitching a no-hitter, the Junior stealing home, and the Senior striking out.

F. Rensberger gets under a towering pop fly

Sophs H. Hochstetler and W. Marner leap to block Senior R. Hochstedler's shot





Seniors F. Yoder and L. Kauffman look on as D. Miller drives for Junior basket

Two Frosh teams rushing to retrieve rebound

Juniors D. Eichelberger and G. Mullet block out Senior P. Yoder as Yoder tries for 2 points

Senior J. Graber goes high into the air to win tip from Freshman M. A. Bontrager

senior boys defend title

The Senior class boys won the AA basketball tournament for the second consecutive year running their winning streak to 20 games. A high scoring Junior team challenged twice but was defeated both times by 65-51 and 85-72 scores. Larry Hershberger led the league scoring with a 24.8 game average. The Sophomore II's took A league honors with the Sophomore B II winning the B league.

The girls' season ended in a deadlock for first place. Plenty of excitement was provided as the Junior and Senior teams split their two meetings; the Seniors winning in an overtime and the Juniors in a "sudden death." The Senior Blues came in first in the B league.

Varied facial expressions as ball comes off backboard

D. Miller demonstrates how he broke shot put record

track records fall

Six records fell as the 1960 track and field day was held at IMS. The class of '61 finished on top as they and the Juniors fought for the top spot. Don Miller of the Junior team set records in the broad jump and the shot put. Dwight Schumann broke the record in the football throw. The Seniors had balanced individual performances as Rowen Hochstedler and Kirk Alliman set records in the 440 and 50 yard dashes. They combined with Phil Yoder and Ron Piper to break and tie relay records.

The Juniors easily won the girls' division, with the Sophomores coming in second. Linda Kinsinger was the outstanding individual performer as the girls set two records.

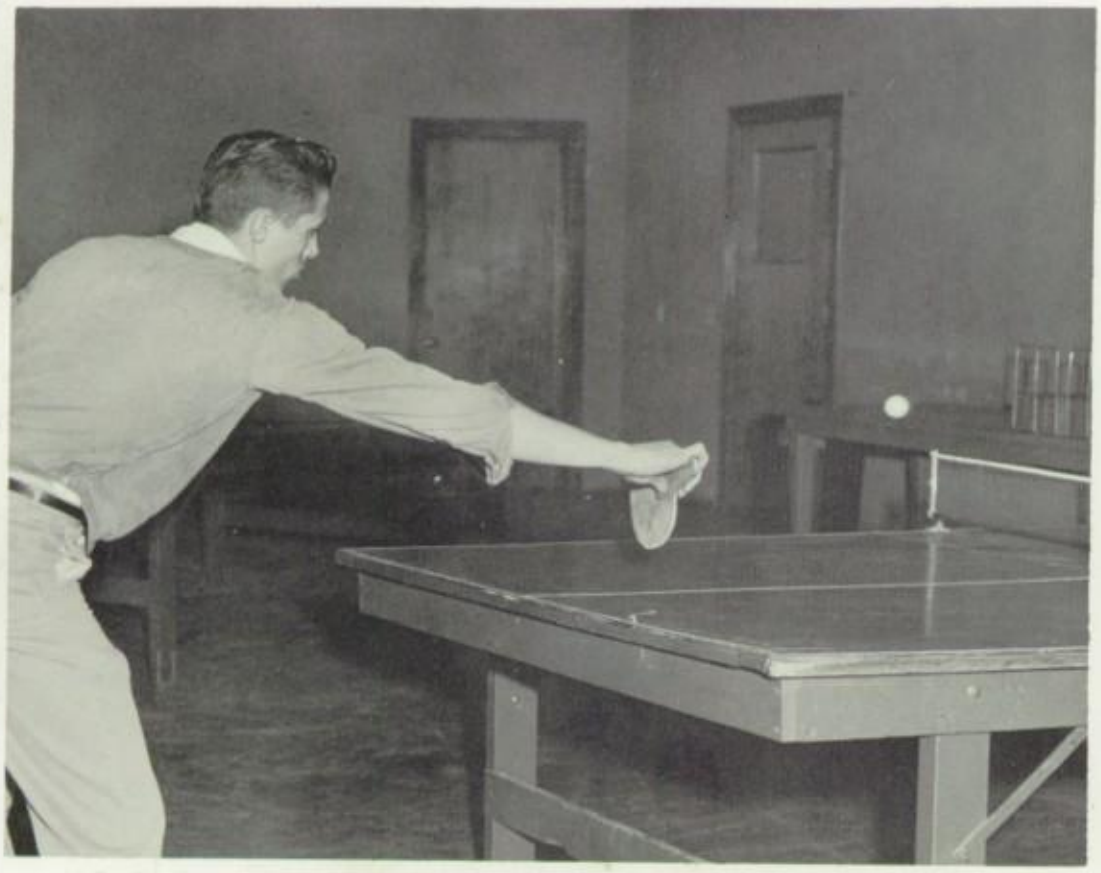
Senior relay team

R. Graber flies over the high hurdle

A. Yoder and R. Swartzendruber check score in horseshoe contest

G. Gingerich bats volleyball across net as C. Roberts and D. Bontrager await its return

The wide variation of sports offered opportunities for participation for the entire student body. The co-recreational volleyball tournament gave the students a chance to enjoy the sport and to socialize at the same time. A ping-pong tournament was held with Gary Graber defeating Lee Gingerich for the boys' championship. M. L. Brenneman won the girls' tournament. A horseshoe-pitching contest attracted interested students.



G. Graber returns ping-pong serve

J. Bontrager beats throw to L. Gingerich at 2nd base

D. Graber backhands opponent's serve

Both girls and fellows found an active but relaxing game of tennis ideal in order to fight spring fever. Other minor sports were introduced in physical education classes for a more complete program. This year badminton and speedball were introduced and provided pleasant variation from major sports. Basic concepts and techniques of camping were also taught for the first time at IMS.

D. Miller, A. Hershberger, M. Marner, J. S. Brenneman, N. Kauffman, and D. Hershberger have fun in P. E. class building pyramids

Speedball action results in mass confusion

School day out featured tug-of-war between Junior and Senior boys

time out from studies

On a sunny October afternoon an outing was enjoyed by all students in a near by field. After reverting to a few childhood games, a program of monologues and music followed by refreshing watermelon concluded the day.

Another extra-curricular, yet educational activity to parallel national trends was the mock election with Republicans Fred Yoder and Colleen Rhodes winning on vital issues. Each senior problems class represented one of the national parties.

Republican Presidential candidate F. Yoder outlines party platform as Vice-president candidate C. Rhodes looks on

Republican supporters show enthusiasm as they campaign for their candidates

reflector informs subscribers

Feature editor J. Alliman and roving editor N. Kinsinger explain layouts to typists J. Bontrager, M. Troyer, and W. Boshart as business manager C. Miller addresses Reflectors

Editor V. Swartzendruber and associate editor E. Gerig show Reflector *to advisor Miss Frey before sending it to printer*

Our monthly publication, the *Reflector,* kept students and interested friends informed about school activities. Editorials, chapel notes, sports news, amusing stories from campus, reports from parties, and Penny-Pencil gave a complete picture of a normal month within the halls of IMS.

Newsy reporters were Shirley Brenneman, Elaine Graber, Larry Hershberger, Karen Beachy, J. Paul Swartzendruber, JoAnn Bontrager, John David Miller, Charlene Yoder, Ronald Guengerich, Kay Freyenberger, and David Troyer.

As the name indicates, the *Reflector* reflected the notable events which made this year unique from previous ones.

reverie features faces

Literary editor D. Gingerich and business manager R. Piper check their progress as photographer C. Rhodes sets camera

A theme, a lot of thought, much hard work, piles of proof reading, completing the final order of 1025, and eventually the 1961 REVERIE which tells the story of another year and the people who motivated its events at Iowa Mennonite School.

Additional staff members were Karen Bender, Colleen Marner, Wilma Leichty, Winifred Hostetler, Rowen Hochstedler, Shirley Kennel, and Dale Miller.

The 144 page REVERIE contains 259 engravings and 1476 identifiable faces of students, teachers, and interested supporters who have made IMS the school it has been this year.

While editor K. Alliman shows junior editor E. Yoder a division page layout, editor S. Wyse asks advisor D. Yoder how to word an identification

W. Detweiler directed the Beethovens

F. Yoder led the Boones

J. Graber managed the Babe Ruths

party climaxes reverie sales

REVERIE *editor K. Alliman presents K. Slagel with 25 half dollars*

Early last fall the REVERIE began its sales drive. The student body was divided into three groups; the Beethovens, the Boones, and the Babe Ruths. The captains gave rousing speeches informing their teams of the character traits which would make their particular group successful salesmen. When the results were tabulated, the Beethovens had won and were entitled to a free party. The "casual hour," as the more formal party was called, provided an evening of quiet entertainment.

The evening concluded by awarding Kenneth Slagel for leading the REVERIE sales and Calvin Miller for being the top *Reflector* salesman.

Master of Ceremonies
G. Gingerich

K. Yoder and C. Yoder prepare to serve punch and breads

Yunie Aliemane pantomimed
Beethoven's Violin
Concerto on her violin

Sections of the Bald Soprano *by Ionesco were*
presented by these four Englishmen

W. Gingerich, appearing as the 20th century version
of Huck Finn, read selections from Twain

While a mixed octet sang
"At Worship," M. Winborn
drew her interpretation

radio club makes contacts

Licensed operators W. Gingerich and J. P. Swartzendruber sending station W0AVO over the air waves

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Vice-President . . Robert Yoder
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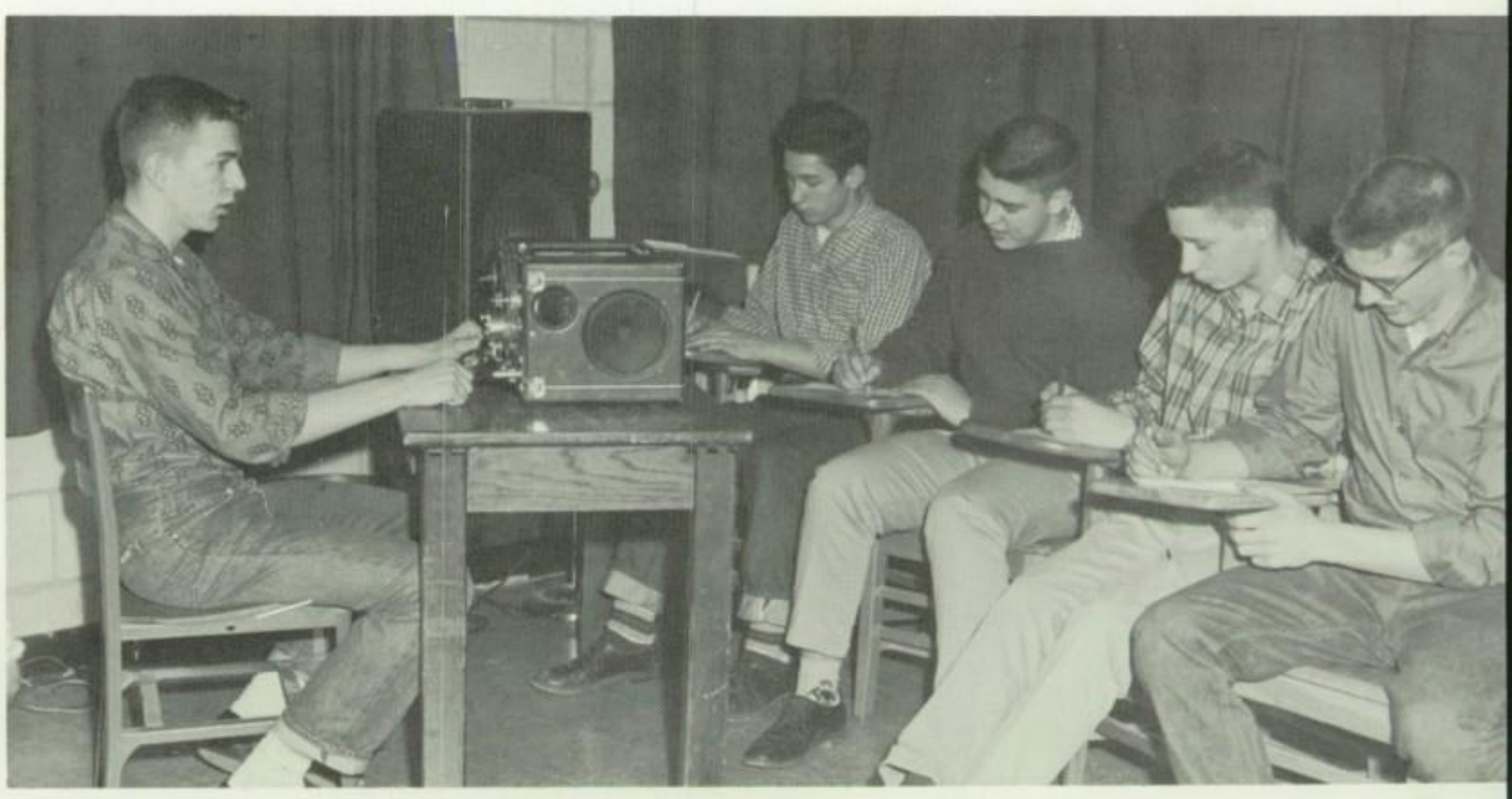
One of the most active groups on campus was the radio club. It met weekly to discuss subjects of interest to "ham operators." Daily code practice was held for those who needed to pass their initial operator's test. There are ten in the club.

Station W0AVO made 46 contacts ranging in distance from 20 miles to 2,000 miles. Many interesting acquaintances were made as the boys spent hours dot-and-dashing.



Club members spend noon hour practicing code

Junior debaters W. Gingerich, J. Alliman, and C. Miller discuss their strategy with coach Mr. Krall

juniors take literary contest

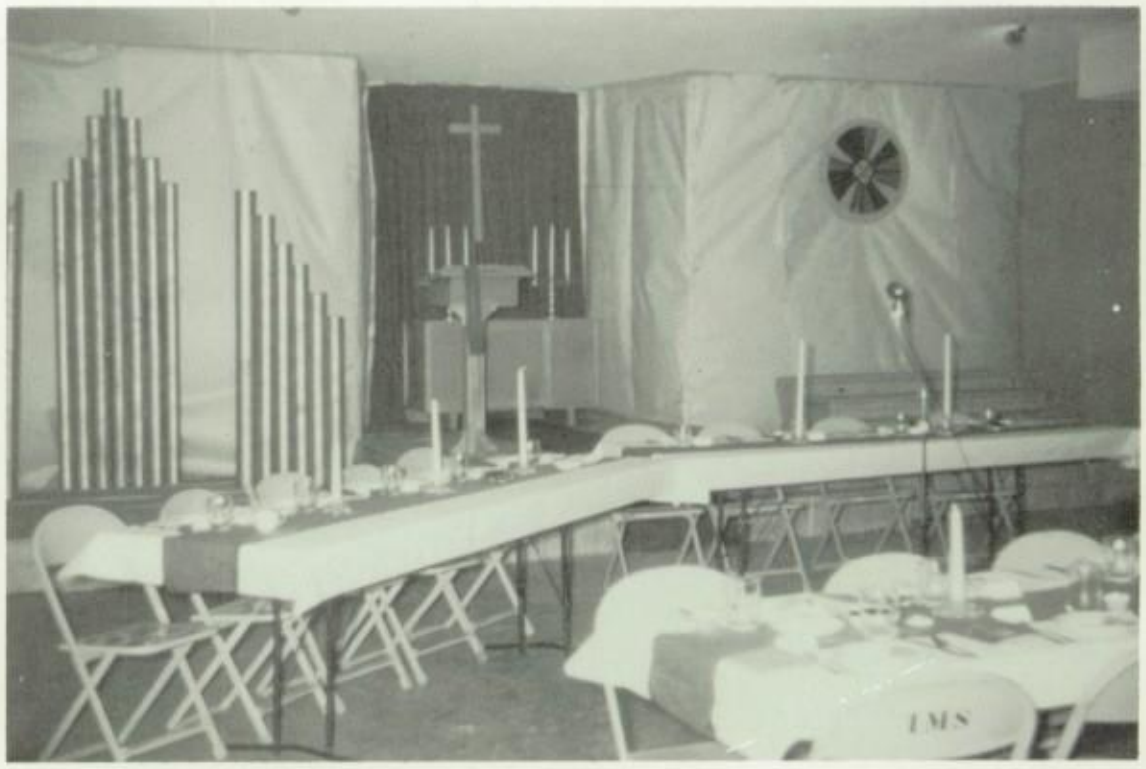
E. Yoder and S. Wyse compare progress on peace orations

The 6th annual Junior-Senior Literary Contest climaxed many weeks of diligent preparation.

The Junior debaters successfully opposed the resolution: "That the United Nations Should Be Significantly Strengthened" which was upheld by the affirmative Senior team composed of Judy Miller, Rowen Hochstedler, and Duane Gingerich.

Vachal Lindsay's "The Santa Fe Trail" was interpreted by the Junior and Senior choric groups. Don Krabill portrayed the wandering tramp for the Junior group while Roger Leichty played the part of the tramp for the winning Seniors.

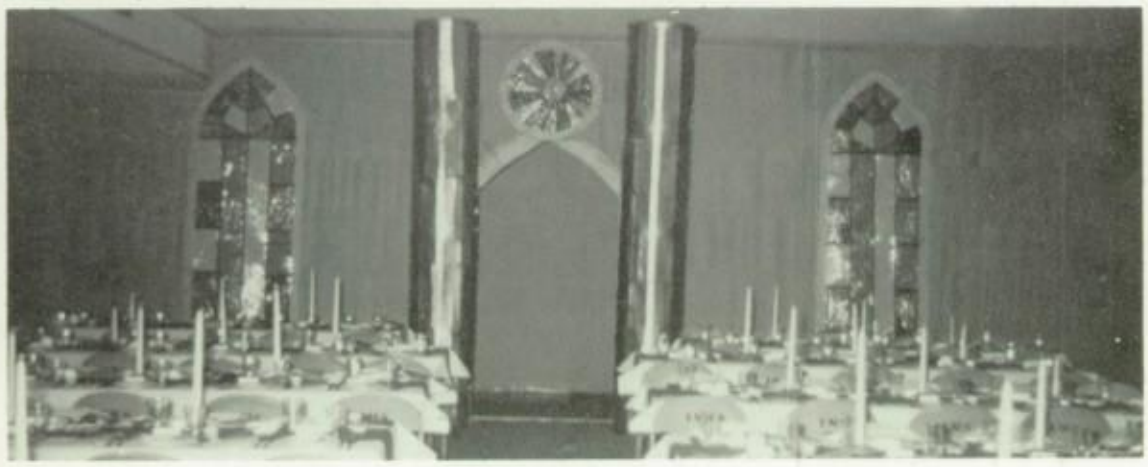
The original peace orations concluded the evening. Sharon Wyse, in her oration entitled "The Price," spoke of the price we as Christians must pay for peace. The winning oration, "Peace? Impossible! Unless . . ." by Evelyn Yoder emphasized the importance of love in overcoming our tendency of being "potential murderers."



Stained glass windows, gold organ pipes, and the altar accented by candles and the cross gave prominence to the theme

"the cathedral bells are ringing"

Splendid gold pillars and appropriately designed windows ornamented the rear of the cathedral



Cathedral chimes summoned the Juniors and Seniors to the 1960 Jr.-Sr. Banquet. As they stepped through the Cathedral doorway, the gold cross above the altar created a feeling of reverence and dignity. This feeling was extended throughout the evening as an eighteen-voice choir sang and Dr. H. J. B. Manderson, Professor of gynecology and obstetrics at the State University of Iowa, presented both the gaiety and seriousness of life.

Waiters and waitresses, dressed in their choir robes, sang several hymns

the finale—

commencement

Graduation from high school is a big step, a plateau reached in the journey of life. Students who have spent four years at a Christian high school are sad to leave students, friends, and teachers, yes, but thankful they have had the privilege of attending this school and eager to venture into new realms of life outside the halls of IMS.

Those memorable steps! Now an IMS graduate!

"The past gone; seize today"

establishing lasting friendships

In the process of working and sharing together, students at I.M.S. learn to know each other. During the course of the school year, casual acquaintance blossoms into warm friendship and understanding.

Mutual interests draw students together and prompt them to appreciate each other. Having friends who can share concerns and feelings without hesitation truly provides opportunities for lasting friendships.

Lasting friendships are built slowly and gradually. Each student at school has gone through a process of change, a result of having shared the personalities of many others.

Principal Paul T. Guengerich

message to students

Childhood and adolescence is a period of change. Some of you can hardly keep up with yourselves. Pax boys and others who leave the community for several years note certain changes when they return. One of the outstanding ones is what they see in persons of elementary and high school age. Rapid physical change is often surprising. To the person concerned or to his family, the change is less obvious. The best reminder is to take out the family album and note this process of change. Your pictures at five, ten, fourteen, sixteen, and eighteen are so different. The change in a single day would be insignificant, but combine the days into a year and the story is different.

Your physical growth is important and the gradual fulfillment of your hopes to become mature men and women can be exciting. Other facets of growth are just as important. Emotionally there are radical changes without a consciousness of when they all came about. Socially you develop a personality that becomes more individualistic and independent, yet one that interacts with others growing to maturity. Mentally, too, this process slowly grinds away. With each day new values are stored away. Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—you may gradually learn quadratic equations, Bernoulis' principle, how to operate a typewriter, build a hog coop, sing in a quartet, or what have you. The school year 1960-61 has been just another year in which these changes have taken place. Each class moves up to fill the ranks of the one above. Juniors and seniors leave the noise and the foolish pranks to the freshmen and sophomores, who seemingly need another year or two to think more serious thoughts and to develop the skill to carry the bulk of student responsibilities of leadership and worthwhile promotions. More serious thoughts of "what to do with my life" or "is college for me?" seem to be for the eleventh and twelfth graders.

Most important—in all of this change your character also takes shape. The real *you* of tomorrow is unfolding. More important than what you see in the mirror is what God sees in your heart. May the spiritual nourishment you receive from your home, church, and Christian school be the means of molding a character that in terms of stature and service will bring you happiness, satisfaction, and peace.

I challenge you to grow "in Christ." Is your mark on the wall moving up? Your standard of measurement must be God's yardstick. According to God's standard those who are *educated* "know Christ and make Him known." "She (wisdom) is a tree of life to them that lay hold upon her: and happy is everyone that retaineth her." Proverbs 3:18.

I.M.S. moves forward only as spiritual growth keeps pace with the physical, mental, and social.

student council

Mr. Krall, Faculty Advisor; D. Swartzendruber; K. Alliman, President; V. Swartzendruber; K. Yoder; J. D. Miller, Vice-President; J. S. Brenneman; W. Hostetler, Sec.-Treas.; L. Oswald; and Mr. Miller, Faculty Advisor

Eight student representatives worked along with two faculty members to create school projects and recommend solutions to problems on campus. The council first organized a new system for the dining room. The new plan of a host and hostess did much to eliminate confusion and disorder at our noon meal. A teenage film, "Goal to Go" was shown and sponsored by the council. This organization also worked behind the scenes and fully supported the establishment of a Home Room Period.

They helped create a more worshipful spirit in chapel by suggesting and carrying out the idea of playing records as students entered chapel. Also, by placing a wooden cross on the south wall in chapel, our worship experience was deepened.

Another major idea they presented was a plan for raising money to purchase lockers for students. This was accomplished largely through the contributions of local businessmen. We as a student body greatly appreciate the concern shown by this representative council for the improvement of our school.

frosh introduced

Freshman class officers—Orval Gingerich, Vice-President; Daniel Miller, Jr., Sponsor; Kay Freyenberger, Secretary; Gale Gascho, President; Elinor Turner, Sponsor; and Merle Stutzman, Treasurer

You bet we won't forget that first day! My, but this is a big school! Where's Room 33? These are just a few of the perplexing thoughts which occupied our minds during "those first days." Take it from us; grade school is "peanuts" compared to high school. So much more is required and expected of us. In some ways we are glad that no more is demanded of us, but in other cases we wish Freshmen weren't traditionally green.

Studies are a lot of work. We are, however, grateful for understanding teachers who are aware of our limitations. Algebra may be somewhat hard to grasp, but it also gives us a certain amount of satisfaction to solve a difficult equation correctly.

There are times when we have a sneaking suspicion that we aren't in the right place at the right time. If you don't think it is embarrassing to barge in on some class that is already in session, well, think again!

We don't mind if the Seniors are the "most experienced." We command the title of "the newest." The school secretary is one of our best friends. At least we keep her in business. One of our main assets is our general willingness to cooperate. We're generally anxious to please—at least most of the time.

Being a Senior seems a long way off, but we realize that any successful person must first build a firm foundation. We're satisfied to take one step at a time.

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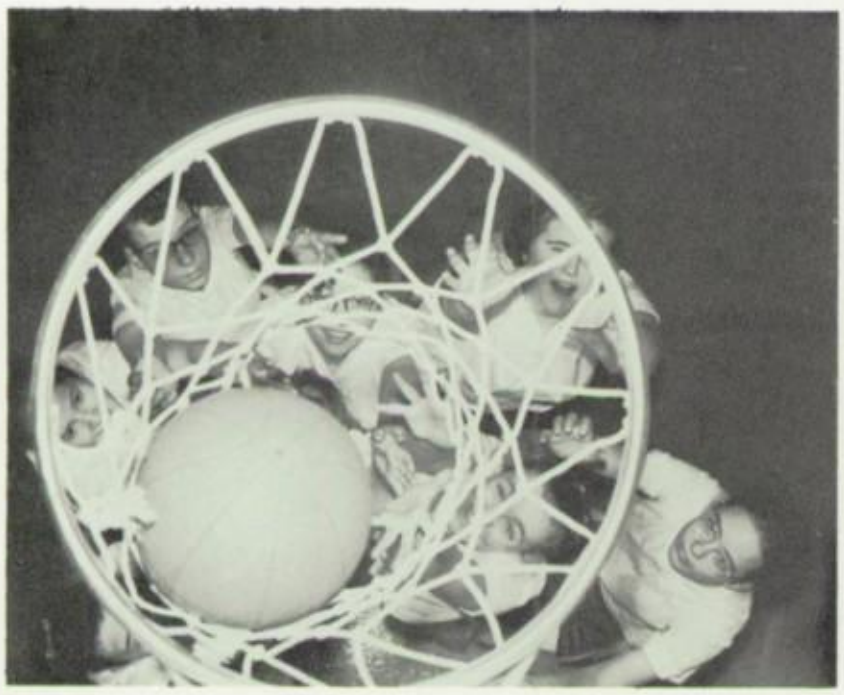

Nedra's antics

"Gather 'round, girls."

D. Troyer, a real dunker!

sophs returned

Sophomore class officers—Daniel Miller, President; Wanda Mullet, Treasurer; Ethel Witmer, Sponsor; Levi Miller, Sponsor; Charlene Yoder, Secretary; Phil Piper, Vice-President

We are the Sophomores, a broad cross-section of I.M.S. You would find us studying hard, practicing a lot, and goofing a little. We're bolder this year. Naturally, we're not sorry to see our bashfulness of last year go. You can hear us noisily discuss returned exams, perplexing problems, and the latest social developments.

We "get around" more than we used to. Our greenness has largely worn off. We are willing to let the upperclassmen share the main responsibilities and duties, although we are looking forward to next year.

We need to work harder. Studying is an absolute necessity, since more is expected of us. We define photosynthesis, give short speeches, and tear our hair over a knotty problem in geometry. We're "old hands" at dissecting frogs or grasshoppers. The ancient art of chivalry is practiced with alacrity by us manly fellows who rescue some poor shrieking girl from the convulsions of a frog's abdomen!

Our relationships with our teachers have improved greatly. We get along much better since we discovered that they too are interested in our eventual success.

We aren't exactly certain whether it would be wise to follow the dimly marked path of the upperclassmen, but we are trying to follow the perfect pattern.

Although you may hear our frequent groans of "growing pains," you can definitely hear our triumphant cry in June. "Two down and two more to go!"

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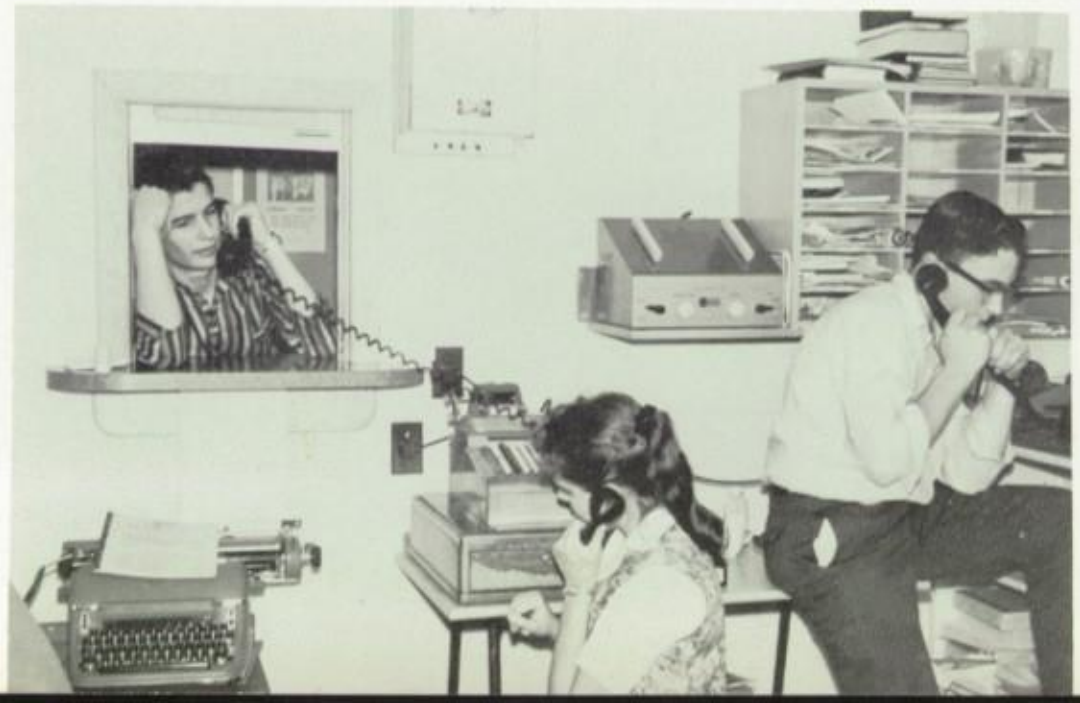

juniors continued

At last!—we're upperclassmen! We've just entered a new period in our development. We are beginning to realize the finer things in life.

Our social development is progressing. We enjoyed giving the Junior-Senior banquet, even though many hours of hard work were spent in preparation for it. We are confronted with more social functions and opportunities and as a result, our attitudes are becoming more realistic and mature.

We have developed academically as well. The world became smaller to us after we began studying world history. We are familiar with all the important civilizations, the great cities, and world rulers of ancient history. We know all about Emerson's essays and Poe's spine-chilling short stories.

We are forgetting about being impressed and making impressions. We have more pressing and urgent matters occupying our minds now. As upperclassmen, we are increasingly aware of the varied responsibilities which face us. We are taking over the jobs for which the underclassmen are too young and the Seniors too busy. We accept these greater responsibilities as a part of our growing experience.

Our Junior year is one of destiny. Anxiously we look forward to the stately status of the Senior.

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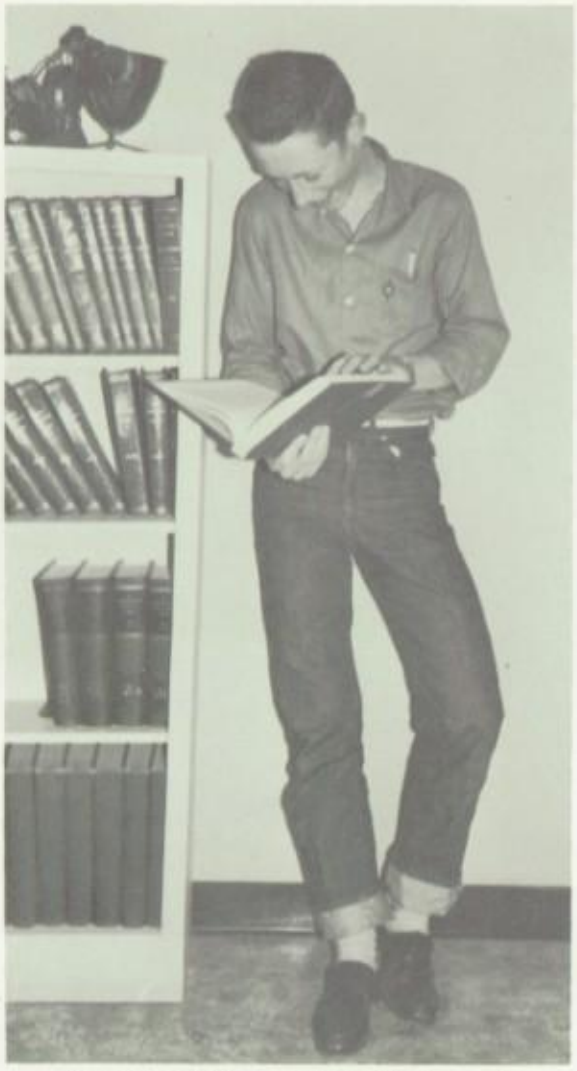

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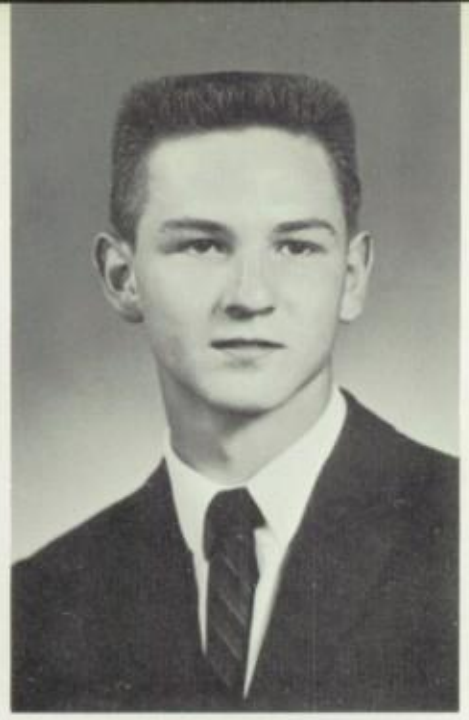

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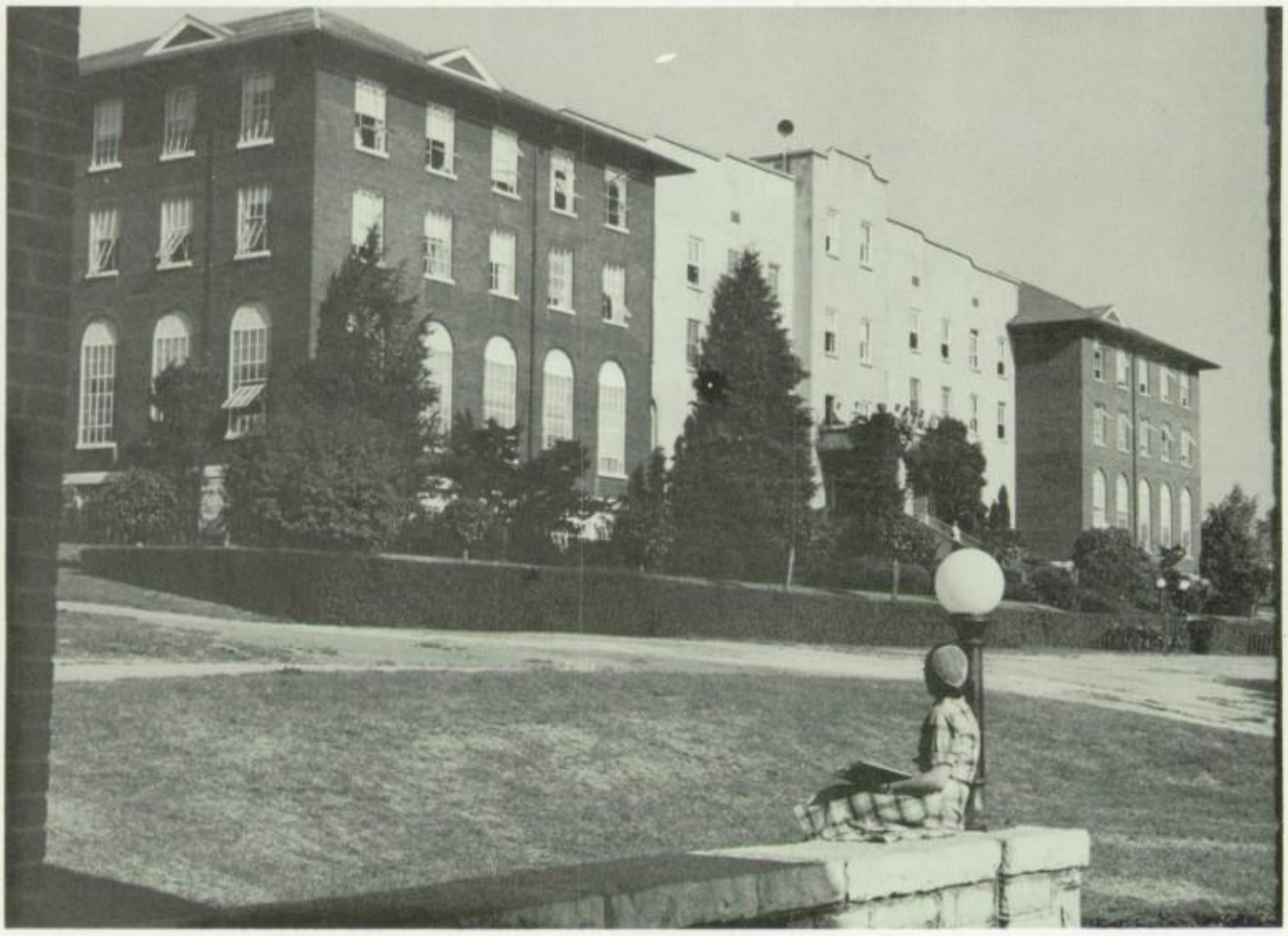

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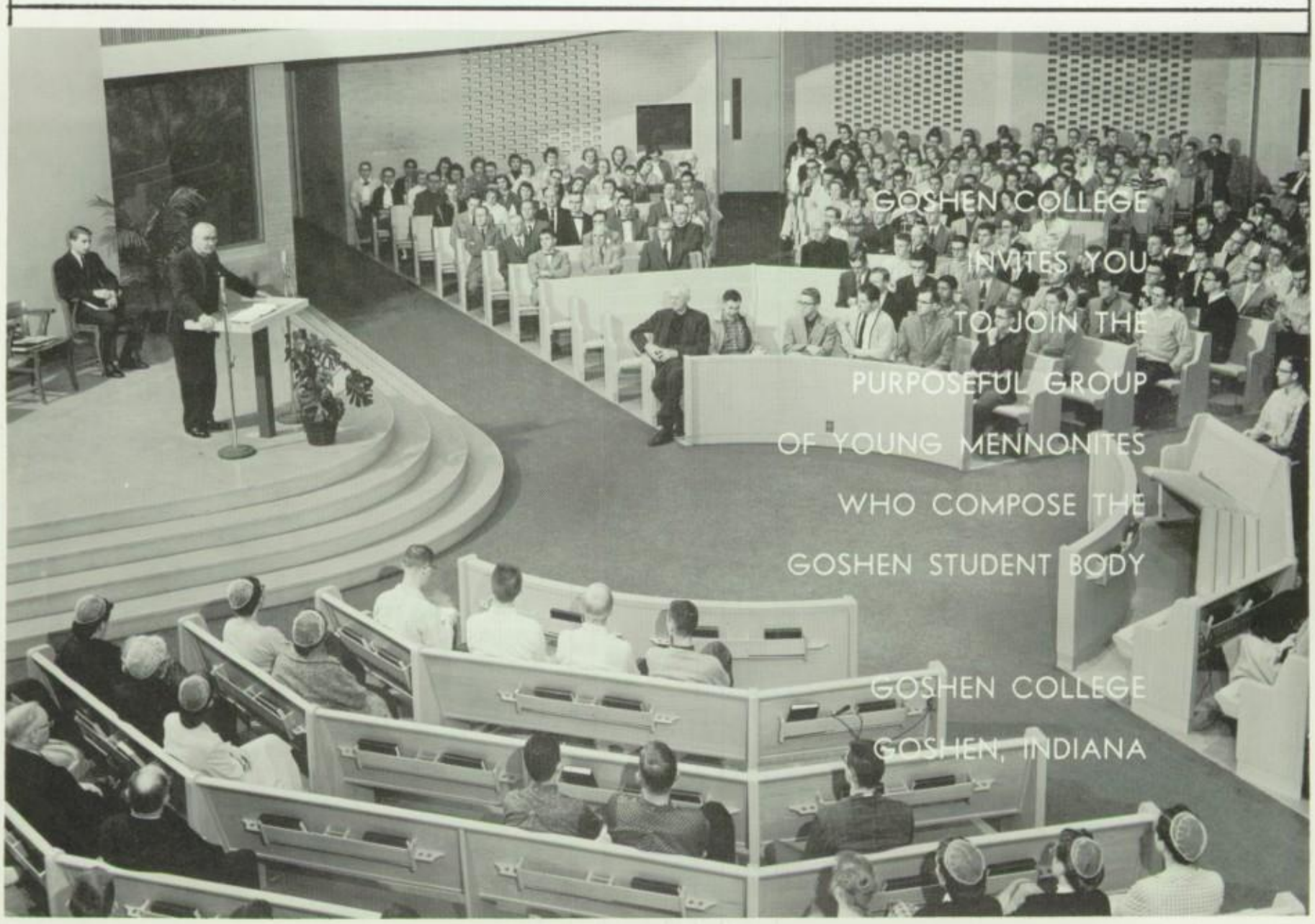

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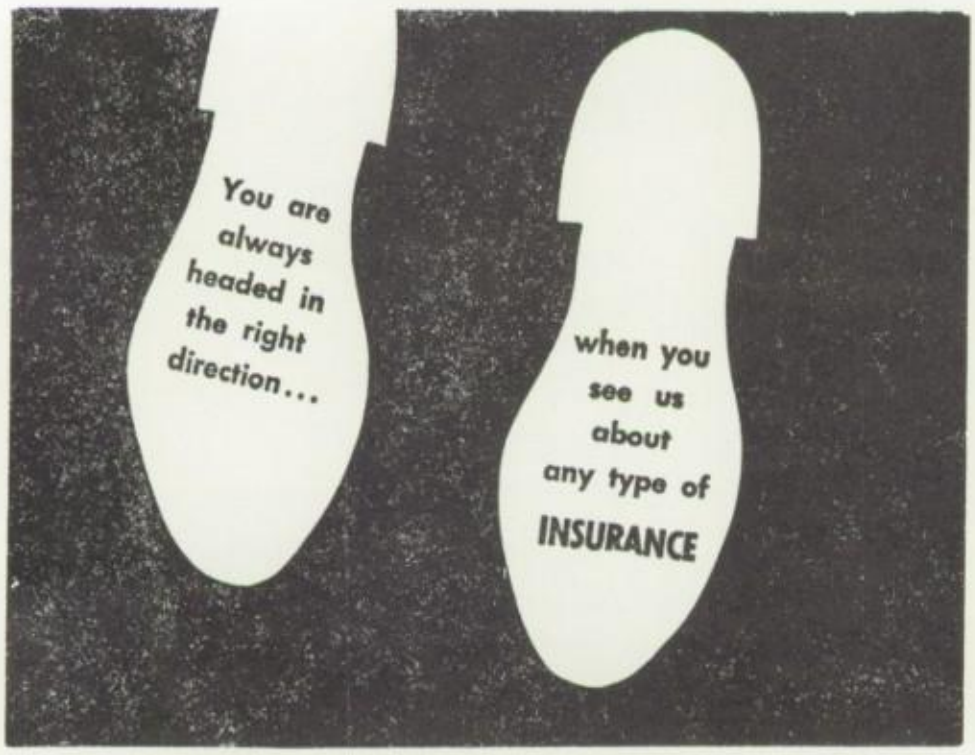

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